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ALLEGHANY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
Route 2, Valley Ridge
Covington, Virginia



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In Every Activity People Touch People, Ideas



Members of Allegheny's band know that teamwork is essential for a good performance.

Charlie Burr exerts individual effort as a member of the wrestling team.



FBLA members Karen Patrick, Charlotte Liptrap, Carolyn Dressler, Glory Nicely, and Cynthia Byer take part in club projects.

Are Expressed And Responsibilities Met

Through organizations, academic activities, sports, and extracurricular activities Alleghany's students come in contact with many varied personalities. They experience the joys that are evident when a group project is completed. Working together as a club brings satisfaction when projects are begun from ideas of the group and are carried through with responsibility to the final goal.

Alleghany's classes encourage free expression of ideas which benefit the entire group. Each student is taught to respect the individual opinions of others but he is also taught the value of group discussion and decision.

Especially in sports, students learn the value of teamwork. How successful is a cross country relay without teamwork? Each member therefore does his best not just for himself but for the whole of the activity.

Lastly, let us look at the success of Alleghany's extracurricular activities. Students working together toward a common end strive for the successful accomplishment of their goals.

Club members working diligently on a sponsored dance, newspaper staff members working on a special edition, football players working for a close win and juniors working eagerly on the prom are significant examples of Alleghany's teamwork.



Art students often have opportunities to express their individual ideas.

Students such as Mark Bennett and Phil Nikkel earn trust and respect by accepting responsibility.



Jan Kilian presides at a junior class meeting.



Separate Ideals, Goals And Responsibilities Shared, Catalyze



Jim Faidley, kicking specialist for the Colt gridmen, attempts a field goal as Bobby Irvine holds.



Outstanding efforts by students such as Debbie Bennett, top magazine salesman in this year's fund-raising campaign, enable ACHS to easily top its goal of \$3000.

Each of Allegheny's students has a unique place in the school and in the whole of society. ACHS's classes encourage the individual to delve into the world of creative thinking and activity. Free expression in art, music and writing are just a few of the areas in which the students accept the responsibilities connected with individuality.

Just as teamwork is necessary to succeed, so is the individual contribution of every person. Teams, groups and clubs are composed of students who accept the responsibility of a personal challenge and meet it according to their ability. Each member of an athletic team must give his all for the eventual victory. Sometimes his efforts crumble in defeat, but at least he has the individual satisfaction of trying. Organizations that decide to undertake a large civic or community project know that their success is dependent upon the individual's willingness to work.

Every student at Allegheny has a responsibility to himself as well as to society to acquire as much knowledge as is possible. Eventually this individual will be the leader of tomorrow's world. Allegheny County High School's curricula, sports programs, and organizations, offer every individual a chance to develop himself to the fullest extent. It is the student's responsibility to seek the challenge and to meet it with ability. Horizons are bright for individuals who make the most of their opportunities at Allegheny.



Babbie Jahnsan, a candidate for Miss Alcava, hopes to make a good impression on the interviewers, who judge her on general appearance, poise, general awareness and school spirit.

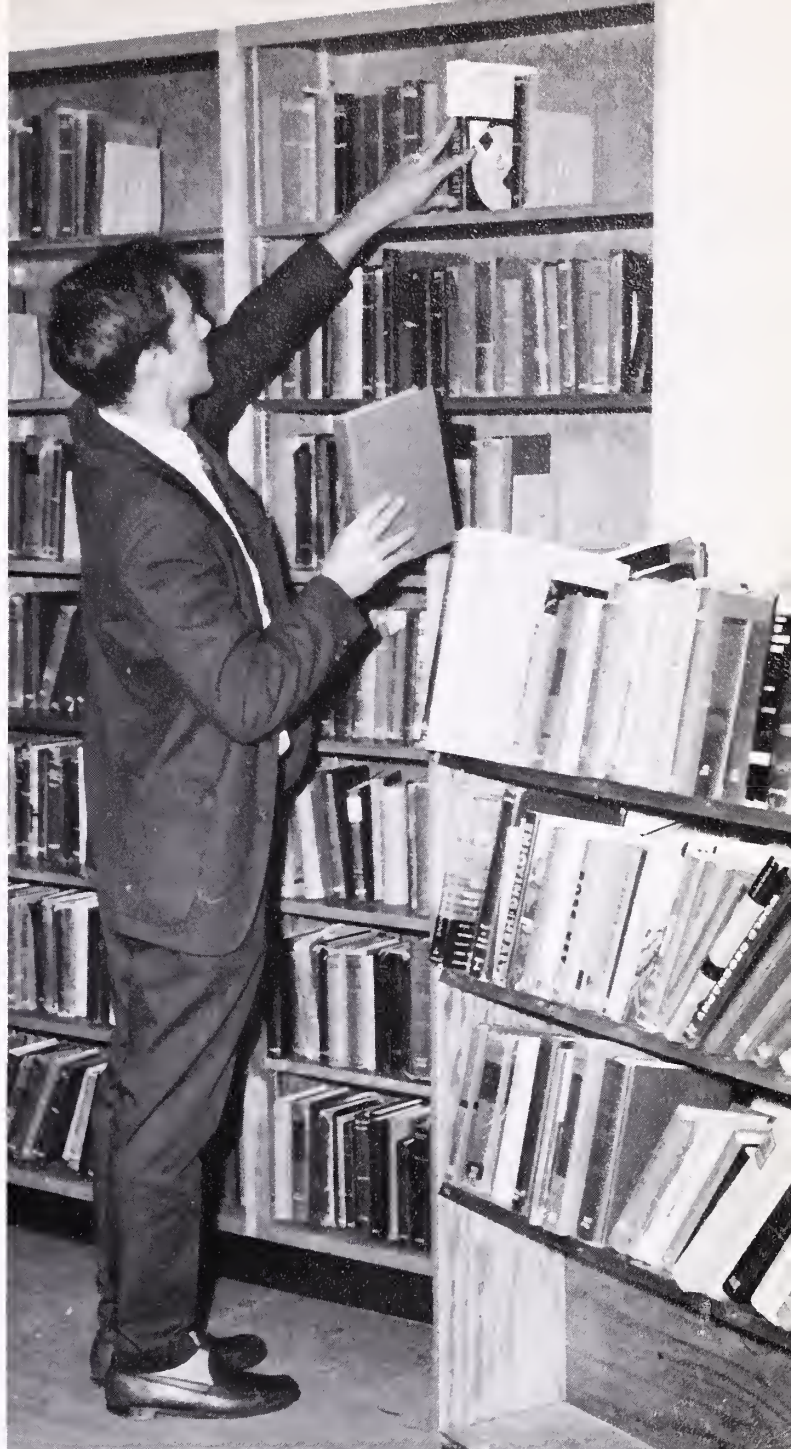
Expressed And The Distillation . . .



C. L. Hylton, Otis Lewis, and Mike Wade casually exchange comments and ideas during a between class break. They have found such extracurricular discussions both an enjoyable and an enlightening part of academic life at ACHS.



Wendell Alfred makes use of the school P.A. system while carrying out his responsibilities as a member of the yearbook staff.



Frank McCullough uses classroom skills in fulfilling the responsibilities typical of library science students.

The newspaper staff is often seen dashing madly about their journalism room, knocking over chairs and each other, as they try to meet the deadlines for the latest issue of the **PATRIOT**. Here, the articles written and the stencils typed, staff members relax as the first copies begin coming off the press.



... Of The Crowd

SUSAN
For
VICE-PRESIDENT



. . . Into The Individual

Students reluctantly return to classes after enjoying SCA campaign speeches.

Groups, teams and organizations are all important to the functioning of ACHS. Working together in harmony is one of the basic principles which lead to the success of activities at Alleghany.

Juniors are pleased with the success of their efforts in relation to the junior-senior prom. Naturally the large gym couldn't have been transformed into an "Isle of Paradise" by one person.

Hard teamwork is evident in the athletic records compiled by ACHS athletes. Wins in sports brought hardy exclamations of victory resulting from the efficient teamwork.

Organizations are constantly making contributions to ACHS. Civic projects benefit the entire student body because of the participation of the group.

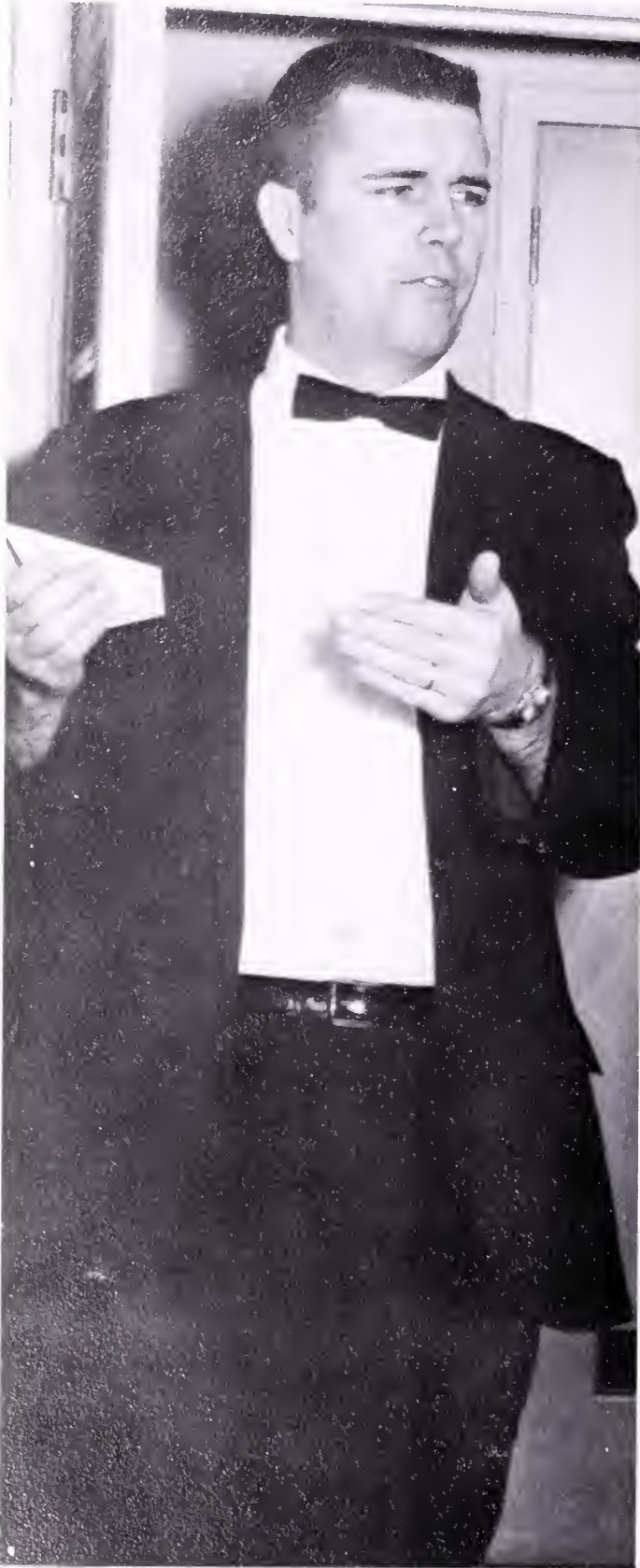
Although the crowd and group are important, the individual contributions rate above all else. Group achievement depends strictly on individual work. Each person has his own special abilities and ideas which benefit the smooth operation of the group. All areas of success at Alleghany hold the essence of individual contribution.

Alleghany's atmosphere permits the individual to emerge as a unique entity. Alleghany's students will contribute to society because of the outstanding character development acquired at Alleghany County High School.

Roy Swartz seeks solitude for reminiscing and anticipating future events.



Mr. Walker is Honored for Contributions



Mr. Walker emphatically makes a point whether it concerns trigonometry, basketball or problems of administration.

Who has ever been called a "dumb ox," "dadblame female," or "knathead"? Those who have been addressed this way are probably well acquainted with the rest of the "complementary" expressions conferred upon lucky individuals by Mr. Charles Walker. Although Mr. Walker has achieved a certain notoriety for his persecution of the public address system, English teachers, and females in general; he is better known by the students at ACHS as an outstanding teacher, coach, administrator, and friend.

Mr. Walker is also known as "Rembrandt" Walker by those who have often marveled at his singular ability for sketching freehand circles and triangles. He has also acquired the habit of giving impromptu whistling concerts while performing his blackboard artistry. Never has he had a discipline problem in one of his classes, because alertness is a must for all students lest they miss some of Mr. Walker's spontaneous remarks or antics. Those students who have been in Mr. Walker's classes have been inspired and enlightened by his methods of teaching. His effectiveness as a teacher is best reflected in the college records of his former students.

Mr. Walker admits to having made only two mistakes in his life, (the substance of these errors he has never revealed) but despite what he may say, Mr. Walker is not so nearly perfect as he boasts. At times, in his capacity as varsity basketball coach, he has been known to use some rather strong language. In fact on more than one occasion he is reported to have said, "Triple-double-fudge!" Through moments of elating victory or crushing defeat, he has retained a spark of optimism and a strong desire to win. When talent may have been lacking, he instilled desire and spirit into the boys.

In the autumn of 1966, Mr. Walker stepped with accustomed ease, into his new role as assistant principal. In undertaking these new administrative responsibilities, Mr. Walker is efficiency personified. His presence has done much to streamline the duties of the office staff and make Mr. Cvizic's job more bearable. His disciplinary measures have been firm but fair, earning him the deserved and genuine respect of the students.

Thus, the tall figure striding down the hall with his hands rammed in his pockets will be one of the most pleasant memories of ACHS. His quick wit, fairness and good-natured attitude are the distinguishing marks of a unique individual. Therefore, with great admiration and esteem, the ALCOVA staff and the students of ACHS dedicate the 1967 ALCOVA to Mr. Charles Walker.

as Teacher, Coach, and Administrator



Before meeting a formidable appanent, Mr. Walker and the team prepare a suitable plan af action.

Triganametry becomes more than a math class due ta Mr. Walker's varied and unusual talents.



These students make a futile attempt ta slip past Mr. Walker after the secand bell has rung.



One of Mr. Walker's administrative duties is to eliminate schedule canflcts.

Academics



Bruce Kesterson exhibits mothematic skill by solving a trig problem on the blackboard.

Teachers must listen attentively ot faculty meetings to remain aware af decisions of the administration.



Are Designed To Meet The Needs Of Students

As in all schools, the main function of Alleghany County High School is the operation of its academic program. To meet the different needs of its students, Alleghany offers courses in college preparatory, commercial, and general programs.

In every course, students are taught the value of class discussion and exchange of ideas as well as the importance of individual effort. High achievement is encouraged in all fields of endeavor. Courses offered at ACHS enable a student to develop his special interests and abilities as well as to prepare for his chosen vocation. In addition to specific data and skills, students are taught the correct methods of studying, reasoning, and problem-solving. Success in the academic program usually aids a student in choosing his career

by allowing him to discover in what fields his talents lie.

Alleghany's able faculty members maintain high standards of learning in every department of the academic program. In addition to their regular teaching duties, they are usually quite willing to assist students who need extra help in their courses. Faculty members sponsor extracurricular organizations and coach athletic teams which are extremely valuable in developing students' social and physical skills. Many teachers take a special interest in the students' problems and plans; through instruction and encouragement, these teachers endeavor to aid students in achieving their goals.



School Board Formulates All School Policies



Mr. C. M. Smith,
District Supervisor
East Carolino College, B.S.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.

To the school board belongs the responsibility of determining regulations and policies for all schools in Alleghany County. Their fairness in policy making is demonstrated by their willingness to listen to reasonable requests and petitions to change established rules.

In addition to setting policies, they are also responsible for supervising the administration of them. Their supervisor, Mr. C. M. Smith, checks to be sure that all schools are functioning smoothly. He assists in trying to solve any problems which cannot be solved locally.

Due to the helpful suggestions from Mr. Wolter Hodnett, Superintendent of Alleghany County Schools, and the capable leadership of Mrs. Lois Hamlett, chairman, the school board manages to reach decisions that are in the best interests of all involved.

School board members are: Chairman, Mrs. John Hamlett, Mr. Bishop Pentz, Mr. Robert Burrows, Mr. Frank Hammond, Mr. Delbert Hepler, Mrs. James Ginn, and Mr. Wolter Hodnett, Superintendent.



Mr. Cvizic Administers School Rules Fairly

To students at Alleghany, Mr. Cvizic is the symbol of authority. He represents all school policy and rules; in most instances where conflict with school policy arises, he is the final authority; however, his warm and friendly personality keep him from seeming aloof. When he walks down a hall at ACHS, he always has a friendly greeting for the students and faculty members that he meets. He always finds time for those who have important matters to discuss with him.

Students should never be deceived by thinking that Mr. Cvizic's amiable manner will interfere with his conscientious administering of regulations governing the student body. He can become a firm disciplinarian when a situation necessitates his so doing, but he always deals with students with fairness and great patience. Usually, he is willing to dispense mild punishment to offenders and to give them another chance. He will always listen to special requests which are reasonable and will base his decisions on all pertinent factors.

Always seeking to improve school conditions, Mr. Cvizic sets high standards for student conduct. He assumes a special interest in all student activities.

PRINCIPAL



Mr. Cvizic enters his office to begin his usual, busy day.



Mr. Cvizic addresses the student body during an assembly.



Mr. Dusan Cvizic, Principal
Concord College, A.B.
George Peabody College, M.Ed.

Mr. Walker Is Named Assistant Principal



Mr. Charles F. Walker
Cancard College, B.S.
West Virginia University, M.A.
Assistant Principal
Trigonometry, Basketball

Mr. Walker teases Jeannie Marris as he signs an absentee excuse for her.



Another office was added to the administrative staff of Allegheny County High School in the autumn of 1966. To fill the new office of assistant principal, Mr. Charles F. Walker was named. Prior to this year, he had been a member of the mathematics department.

In his new capacity, Mr. Walker undertakes many of the duties which have previously been performed by Mr. Cvizic and Mr. Halbert. He begins the year by assigning students to classes according to the curricula they have entered. Mr. Walker's customary responsibilities include signing absentee excuses, approving students' leaving school early, checking teachers' registers, and conferring with teachers, students, and parents on problems about courses and grades. Throughout the year, he assists in scheduling and directing academic and extracurricular activities. He frequently assumes the role of a disciplinarian by punishing those students who are guilty of breaking school rules. In the absence of Mr. Cvizic, he undertakes the administrative and ceremonial duties of principal of Allegheny.

Mr. Walker confers with Mrs. McClintic and Mr. Jefferies as they patrol the halls between classes.

Mr. Holbert Combines Efficiency With Duty



Mr. Holbert fills out a monthly bus report.

In his capacity as administrative assistant, Mr. Holbert works in cooperation with Mr. Cvizic and Mr. Walker. His main duty is serving as athletic and bus director. As athletic director, Mr. Holbert is responsible for scheduling all athletic events involving teams from Allegheny. Such planning involves corresponding with representatives from other schools to correlate Allegheny's athletic schedule with theirs. Often, he must make last minute checks upon playing conditions prior to game time. He frequently supervises games and meets to see that everything is running smoothly.

Mr. Holbert's duties as bus director include directing bus maintenance, planning bus routes, checking bus mileage and the number of students riding buses, and assisting bus drivers with any discipline problems. It is his responsibility to keep records of bus expenses.

In addition to his other duties as administrative assistant, Mr. Holbert supervises the maintenance staff for Allegheny County High School. Their efficiency is testimony to his capable superintendence.



Mr. Holbert consults with a bus driver about his daily route.



Mr. Charles Holbert
Lincoln Memorial University, B.S.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Administrative Assistant
Biology, Earth Science

Office Staff Is Noted For Efficiency



Mrs. McCaleb labors over financial records as Mrs. Snead searches for a file.



Mrs. Dora McCaleb
Secretary



Mrs. Ellen Snead
Secretary

As the brain is the central center of the body, so the administrative office is the center of all school activities. Mrs. Dora McCaleb and Mrs. Ellen Snead, assisted by an efficient staff of students, do the bulk of the paper work for ACHS.

Their duties include acting as receptionists, carrying on correspondence, keeping financial records for the school, and running the school bookstore and clinic. In addition, they do much to lighten the workloads of Mr. Cvizic and Mr. Walker by

settling many of the minor problems and disputes which arise during the course of an average school day. Mrs. McCaleb and Mrs. Snead supervise the compiling, printing, and distributing of daily absentee lists as well as periodic notices to students and faculty members. They keep permanent school files, absentee records, and schedule cards for all students at Allegheny. Mrs. McCaleb and Mrs. Snead are ever ready to lend their services to students or teachers in need of assistance.

Office staff: Brenda Byer, Glory Nicely, Mary Ann Byer, Montrue Faurqurean, Mary Fridley, Becky Anderson, Brenda Craft, Wanda Lee, Sue Peters, Ruby Rose, and Jeannie Morris.



Band And Choir Give Recreation And Skills

Band and choir classes at ACHS provide pleasant recreation as well as cultural skills. Musical pieces which students learn are chosen for the Christmas and spring concerts which the advanced band and all choir members present annually. At these times, students who have excelled in their efforts are able to display their talents in solo performances. Some students are occasionally given the opportunity to direct band and choir classes during the year; usually, these students are ones who plan careers in the field of music and who hope eventually to direct choirs or bands of their own.

Besides their regularly scheduled concerts, band and choir members often lend their talents to other school functions and to extracurricular activities. Thus, the skills acquired in their classes are often utilized in other phases of the students' lives.



Mr. Leonard W. Baber
Concord College, B.S.
Bond



Mrs. Flora K. Thompson
Shenandoah Conservatory of
Music, B.M.
Choir



Mr. Holbert presents the choir award to Connie Shires for her contributions as accompanist.



Allan Tucker directs a choir class.



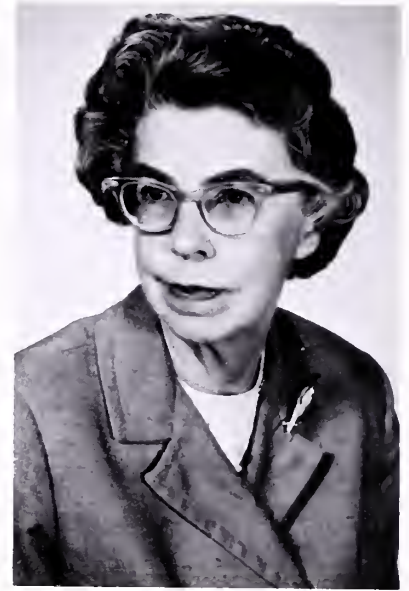
Members of the advanced band practice marching in formation.

Art Study Gives Skills And Art Appreciation

Students in art classes learn not only a creative form of self-expression but also real appreciation of such efforts by others. Under the direction of Miss Smith, they learn to work with paint, mosaics, and pottery. Such knowledge will provide one who has taken art with the skills for a pleasant and rewarding hobby. Unlike many other courses, art provides a student with tangible evidence of his success and progress. The best creations produced during the year are displayed in an art show held in early spring. Art work in the form of scenery and backdrops for plays customarily wins accolades from audiences. Often, latent talents are discovered through the completion of class projects; some students go on to study for careers in the field of art because of the pleasure and encouragement they have derived from their high school art classes.

Even if they themselves have little talent, students learn a deeper and truer appreciation and understanding of painting and sculpture. Because of their study of the history of and present styles of art, they are better able to interpret the ideas or emotions which an artist attempts to express in his works.

Miss Elizabeth C. Smith
Mary Washington College, B.S.
Parson's School of Design,
Art Diploma
Art; English
Art Club



Frankie Hayslett, Barry Lugar, Leannah Loaney, Betty Miller, and Valerie Newman prepare their entries for an art show.



Rannie Hall and Bobby Smith watch as Miss Smith uses a picture to illustrate her explanation of mosaics.

Diane Kellison, Steve Dressler, Danna Kelly, David Rallison, Billy Lowe, Steve Stull, Larry Dew, Jay Young, Lean Middleton, and Joe Mullens compile the results of a psychology survey.



Library Provides Invaluable Services To All



Assistant Librarians: Rebekah Fridley, Barbara Howard, Preston Boone, Leslie Kanney, Mary Kern, Fanda Curtis, Marshall Kelly, Barbara Bawen, Mickey Clemmons, Bonnie Taylor, Carmen Chambers, Lewis Mitchell, Pat Morgan, George Garner, Karen Patrick, Alice Webb, Elizabeth Patterson, Linda Smith, Betty Jean Vess, Jae Rose, Kay King, Winona Kirby,

Jeanette Armstrong, Carolyn Tyree, Brenda Bryant, Frank McCullaugh, Freddie Baker, Juanita Thompson, Marshall Leitch, Ardeth Gladwell, Linda Elmore, Phyllis Hepler, Mary Walton, Judy Tyree, Sammy Kitt, Bill Young, Wanda Kidd, Wanda Lee, and Donna Boaze.

Allegheny's library serves two main purposes for students. First, it is an invaluable source of information for those who are preparing essays, research reports, or term papers for their classes. Second, the library's large stock of books is more than adequate for those persons who read for pleasure or as a required part of their courses. Its collections of novels, plays, short stories, poetry, biographies, and nonfiction accounts can satisfy almost any reading taste or need.

Miss Wolfe and her staff of assistant librarians are always available to assist library users in locating specific books or back issues of periodicals. Often, Miss Wolfe recommends books which she has found to be especially informative or entertaining.

Records and films are available to faculty members to be used as additional teaching aids in classroom instruction. The main function of the library is service to students and teachers.



Miss Wolfe places cards in books that have just been returned while Carmen Chambers enters the library.



Miss Mary Helen Wolfe
Randolph-Macon Woman's
College, B.A.
Librarian



Foreign Languages Expand English Knowledge

Foreign languages are often considered frivolous and worthless subjects. On the contrary, a knowledge of at least one foreign language can be beneficial to anyone. Because the English language has been derived from so many foreign languages, knowledge of another language often helps to broaden one's English vocabulary. Such learning also extends one's understanding of words already common to his vocabulary. Frequently, a reader can guess the meaning of an English word which is similar in spelling or pronunciation to a foreign term. Knowing the original meaning of a term often helps one to understand the concept to which it has been attached and why it was first applied.

Words from foreign languages are frequently found in medical, geographical, and scientific terms. Knowledge of a foreign language is especially helpful to a person who plans a career related to one of these fields. Doctors and pharmacists in particular must conduct much of their business in a foreign language.

Most language courses include a study of the locality where the language is commonly spoken. Geographical and cultural study of this type not only increases one's comprehension of the language but also broadens his concept and understanding of the people who speak it as a native language.



David Smith concentrates on his Spanish homework.



Miss Lucy E. Gleason
Lynchburg College, A.B.
Latin
Sponsor, Latin Club



Mrs. Janet M. Morgan
Radford College, B.A.
English; French



Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sumner
Radford College, A.B.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Spanish; English
Sponsor, Spanish Club

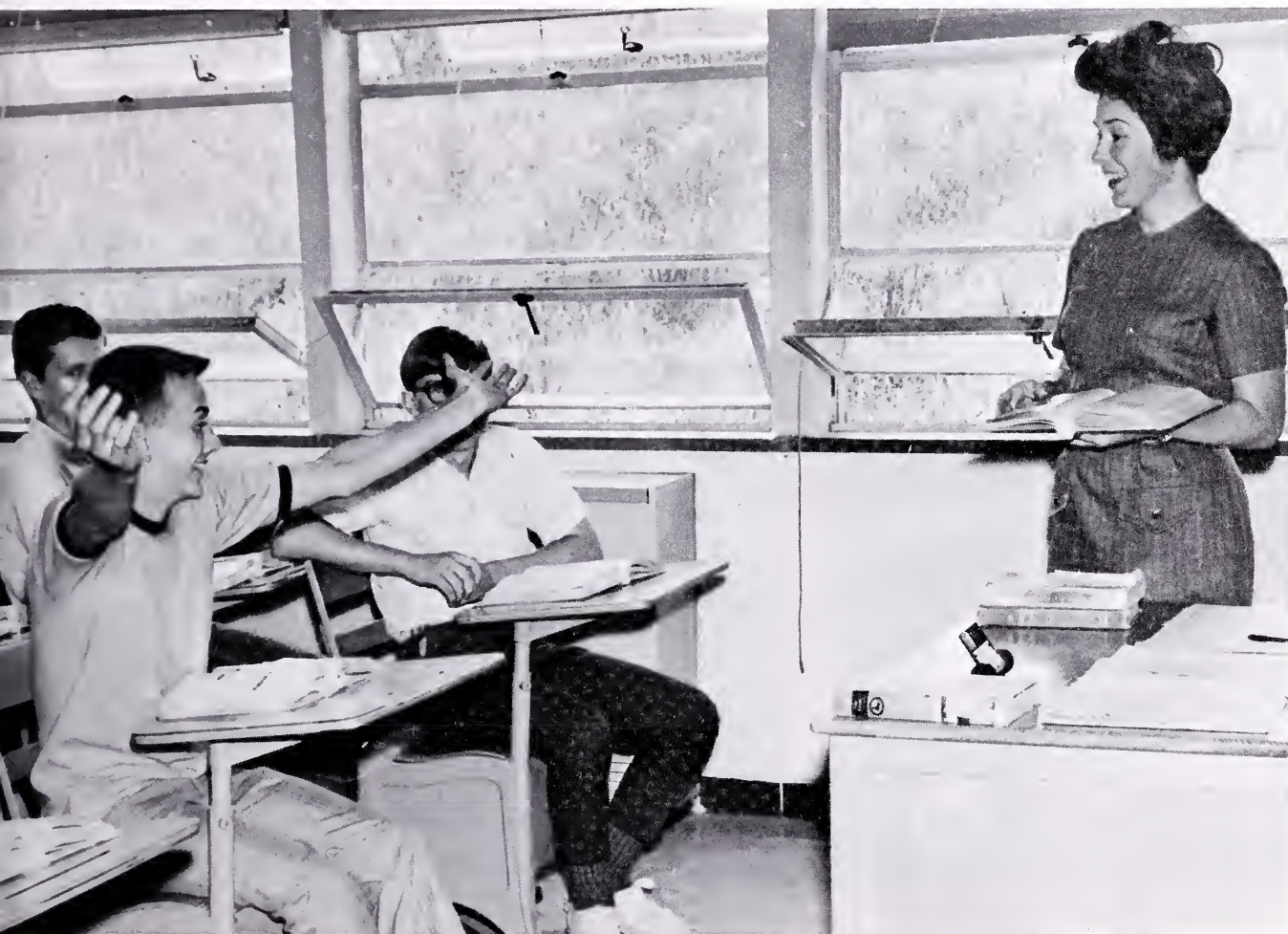


ACHS Now Offers Three Foreign Languages

Bunny Yachan, Eddie Morgan, Gary Anderson, and Calvin McClinton discuss a French lesson with Mrs. Morgan.



Carl Nelson, Rob Loving, Bobby Smith, Routh Ann Dainty, Freddie Baker, and Reuben Noel appear amused at Alan Dale Craft's inability to answer the question which Mrs. Sumner has asked in Spanish.



Guidance Department Assists Students In

Guidance in planning high school curricula and education after high school is essential to most students. For every student, a schedule of studies is made up each year. This schedule takes into account both the student's needs and abilities and his future plans. Such schedules are correlated to the three high school curricula offered; thus, each student is able to meet the requirements for a college preparatory, commercial, or general diploma.

Guidance counselors often recommend courses that pertain to a student's special interests. Taking such courses enables one to formulate a picture of his vocational possibilities. Specific courses may help an indecisive student to choose a career. In addition, free vocational aptitude tests are of-

ten made available to seniors.

There is further assistance available for college-bound students. Educational development and college board tests indicate one's general areas of weakness and ability. The National Merit Scholarship test is given to those students in need of financial assistance. Counselors help a student select the college or colleges which fit his needs and whose requirements he meets, apply for admission, and seek the necessary grants, aids, or scholarships. In aiding students who seek college admission, the guidance department must send transcripts and recommendations to each college. Only when the student has been accepted and the last grade sheet has been mailed is their job ended.



Anthony Salyers confers with Miss O'Farrell about his plans for education after high school.

Mr. Woodson finds something humorous as he and Miss O'Farrell browse through a new college catalog.



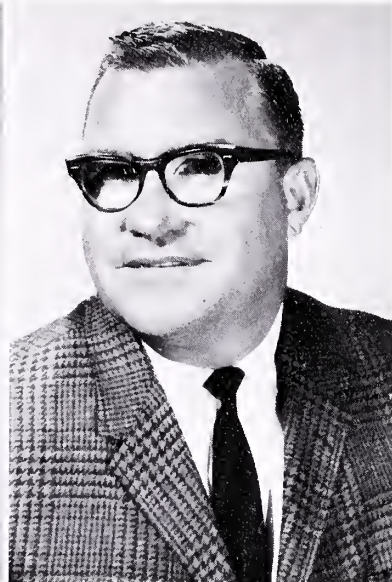
Planning A Career And Selecting A College.



Miss Nora K. O'Farrell
Marshall University, A.B.
Ohio State University, M.A.
Guidance



Mrs. Enza Reynolds
Longwood College, B.S.
Guidance
Sponsor, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y



Mr. John R. Woodson
University of Virginia, B.S., M.Ed.
Guidance

Mrs. Reynolds toils over student
schedule sheets.



English Students Gain Improved Communication

One of the greatest problems of the world today is lack of effective communication. Improved communication is the main goal of Alleghany's English department. One of the best indications that society places great value on this study is the fact that five years of English are a required part of Alleghany's curricula.

English skills are essential to all people; often, a man is judged by his ability to express himself. English teachers at ACHS strive to teach students to express their ideas more clearly. Grammar teaches these students the mechanics of proper English. Literature read by Alleghany's English classes demonstrates the ways in which the world's best writers have utilized language skills to make their works dynamic rather than mediocre.

Students at ACHS are taught improved methods of spoken and written communication. By means of speeches, essays, and critical analyses, students are encouraged to express their own opinions and ideas. Grades which they receive and suggestions for improvement reveal to the students the flaws in their own skills.



Mrs. Joyce W. Barber
Madison College, B.A.
English
Sponsor, ALCOVA



Miss Mary Litts Burtan
Madison College, B.A.
English
Sponsor, Senior Tri-Hi-Y

Using drawings, Mrs. Barber illustrates incorrect methods of delivering a speech.



And Learn To Express Themselves More Clearly



Mr. Robert Jefferies
Emory and Henry College, B.A.
English
J.V. Football, Eighth
Grade Basketball



Mrs. Rebecca T. Jonas
Concord College, B.A.
English, Journalism
Sponsor, PATRIOT;
Majorettes; Dramatics



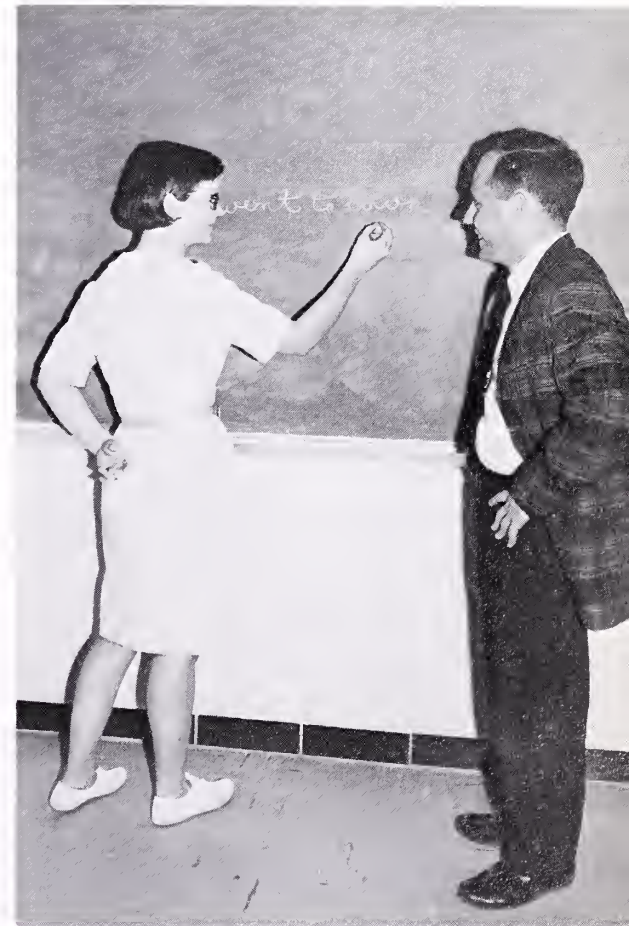
Mrs. Marie McEwan
Lincoln Memorial University,
B.A.
English



Miss Brenda J. Pauley
Bob Jones University, B.S.
English
Sponsor, Junior Tri-Hi-Y



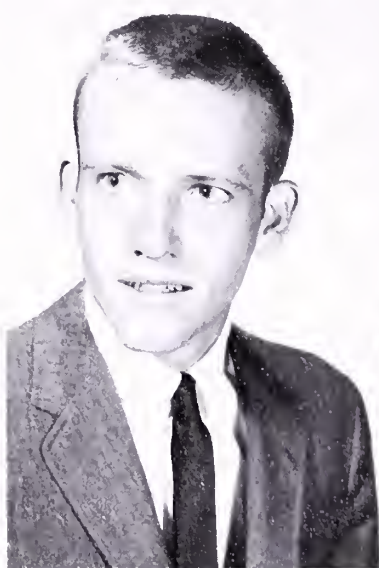
Mrs. Eila Watts Sadler
Madison College, B.S.
English, Reading



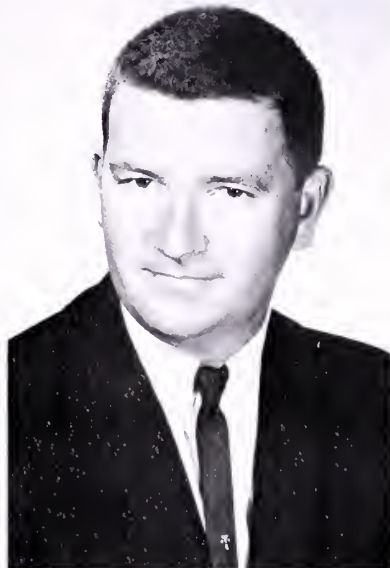
Mr. Jefferies helps Tina McComb
compose a simple sentence.



Mrs. Rhea helps her algebra class to review for their final exam.



Mr. Joseph H. Carpenter
Raanoke College, B.A.
Math; U.S. History
Baseball



Mr. Lee A. Dunn
West Virginia University,
B.S., M.S.
Math
J.V. Football, Baseball

Mathematics is one of the most fundamental courses offered at ACHS. It is incorporated in college preparatory, commercial, and general programs of study.

To successfully complete the college preparatory program, students must take two years of algebra and one of geometry. Some college preparatory students also take trigonometry to extend their mathematical background for college. Commercial students must complete one year of bookkeeping in addition to other school requirements for graduation. All students are required to take eighth and ninth grade mathematics.

Mathematical training not only prepares students for specific careers, but also enables them to compute correctly mathematical problems which arise in their vocations and daily lives.

Math Skills Prepare Students For Careers



Mr. E. Edward Rhea
Lynchburg College, B.S.
Algebra, Geometry
Cross Country, Track



Mrs. Rebecca S. Rhea
Madison College, B.S.
Algebra, Math



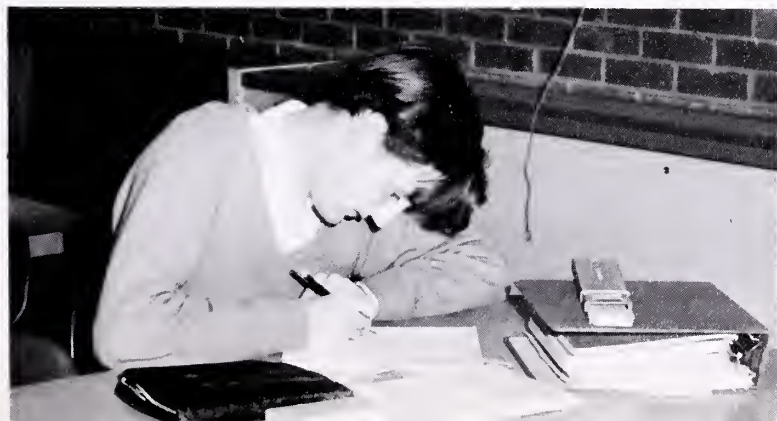
Mrs. Florence H. Scholz
University of New York, A.B.
Math, Psychology



Mrs. Beulah Shuler
Virginia Polytechnic Institute,
B.S.
Math



Mr. Rhea sketches a graph on the blackboard to solve a problem for his class.



Chris Ivarsson appears intent as he tries to solve a problem in trigonometry.



Phys. Ed. Develops Strength And Character

Development of mind and body is the aim of the physical education department. Physical strength without corresponding sportsmanship is of little value.

Supervised exercises, team sports, and individual achievements are designed to make all students more physically fit. Individual excellence as well as team performance are encouraged in all activities. Many who discover special athletic interests and abilities also participate in sports which are sponsored as a part of extracurricular activities. Even those who do not excel in sports find physical education an interesting and beneficial channel of rest and relaxation. Strong, healthy bodies which result from physical exercise contribute to students' ability to use their full potentials for academic achievement.

In addition to helping students develop physically, physical education helps to build character. Students are encouraged to do their best in all activities. High grades and a sense of accomplishment compose a double reward which encourages further effort. Group activities teach the value of teamwork to achieve common goals. In all endeavors, fairness and sportsmanship are essential attitudes.

Brenda Hayslett dives through the legs of Sandra Craft, who is doing a head stand.



Miss Hoover and her physical education class practice correct bowling methods.



Butch Lane and Tex Hazelwood perform a double forward roll during a special performance by the physical education classes.



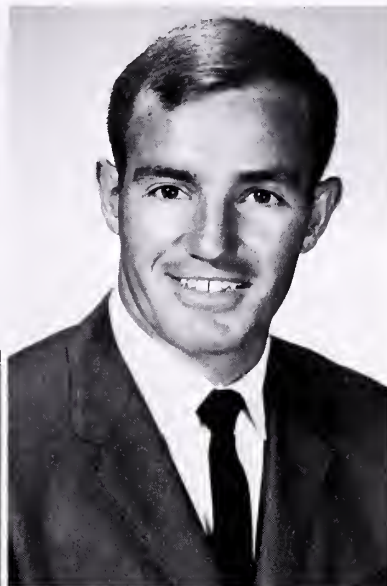
Miss Jo Ann Carter
Radford College, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
J.V. Cheerleaders



Miss Sybil M. Hoover
Lincoln Memorial University, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Varsity Cheerleaders



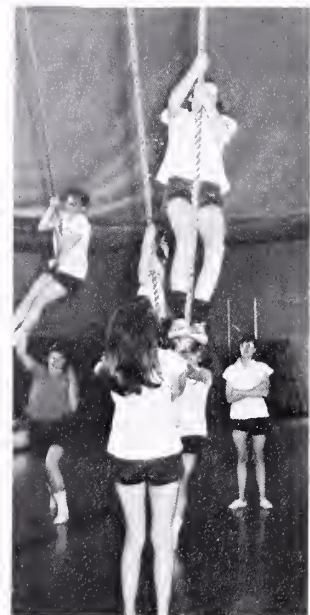
Mr. William W. Jonas
Emory and Henry College, B.A.
Physical Education
Varsity Football, Wrestling



Mr. Leon B. Potter
Frederick College, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Varsity Football, Track
Sponsor, Key Club



Sherry Smith and Mike Brewbaker demonstrate tinkling as Patsy Angle and Bill Downey await their turn.



Members of the girls' physical education class climb the ropes in the gym.



Butch Lane dives over a human pyramid during the entertainment provided by the physical education classes.

Experiments Typify Science Courses

Alleghany's science department is one of the most active academic sections in the school. Science, as taught at ACHS is made an adventure in learning because it involves actual demonstrations and experiments, many of which are performed by the students themselves.

Eighth grade science, ninth grade science or earth science, and biology are required courses for all Alleghany students. Those students who wish to receive college preparatory diplomas must take chemistry. Physics is the most advanced science course offered at ACHS; students who take physics are usually those who plan a career in engineering or science.

ACHS's two laboratories are well stocked with equipment and materials for scientific experiments. In eighth grade and earth science courses, students usually observe experiments performed by their instructors. Beginning with biology, students are encouraged to perform simple experiments related to the part of the course which they are studying. By performing such experiments, students are better able to realize the "cause and effect" principles of the more complex science forms. For all students, science provides a greater understanding and awareness of the world around them, as well as vast experience in solving problems and in discovering the laws governing these solutions.



Betty Miller and Mike Thompson perform an experiment with a resonating air column. By making proper measurements, they can estimate the frequency of a tuning fork.



Mrs. Ethel Glover
Madison College, B.S.
Science



Mr. Charles F. Merica
West Liberty State
College, B.S.
Chemistry, Science



Mr. Ralph Metz
Pennsylvania State University, B.S.
Physics



Gene Haskins, Mrs. Glover, Douglas Broce, and James Brackman watch with interest as Linda Linkswiler peers through a microscope.



Sherry Howard and Keith Scruggs express their approval of the display which Max Shawver and Bunny Yachan are preparing

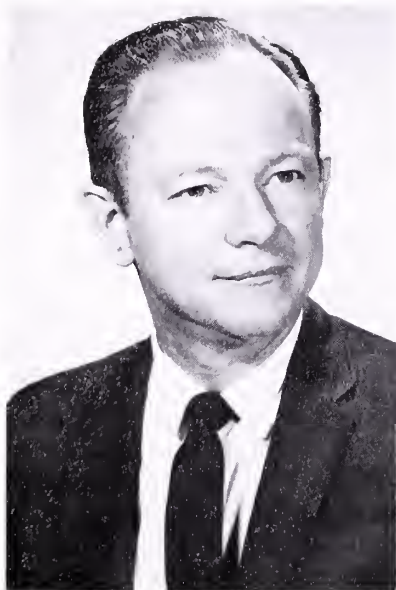
Anthony Salyers, Steve Stull, John Barineau, and Faye Persinger examine molecular models while Mr. Merica explains the experiment he intends to perform with the fractional distillation apparatus which he has set up.



Miss Nancy L. Monroe
Bethany College, B.A.
Science
Girls' Basketball
Sponsor, Future Teachers
of America



Mr. R. G. Sheltman
Randolph-Macon College, A.B.
Biology
Sponsor, Student Cooperative
Association



Mr. Ambler G. Sutherland
Virginia Military Institute,
B.S., B.A.
Science, Biology
Sponsor, Science Club



Mike Wade and Steve Byerly vainly attempt to separate Madgeburg hemispheres while Chris Ivarsson operates the vacuum pump which evacuates the hemispheres.

Mr. Metz, David Smith, and Otis Lewis observe the principle of wave mechanics in a ripple tank.



Business Students Prepare For Future Careers



Delores Boggs and Roger Daniel type diligently as Donna Terry, John Swartz, and Joe Morris ask Mrs. Swartz questions about their typing projects.



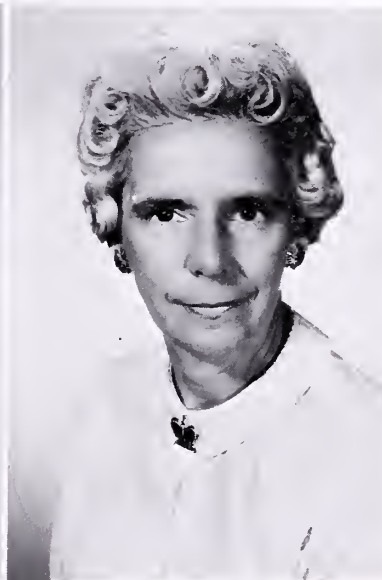
Mrs. Harriet H. Bush
Madison College, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Business Math,
Typing, Office Practice
Guidance
Sponsor, Future Business
Leaders of America,
Senior Class



Mary Walton, Bobbie Johnson, and Cynthia Byer discuss plans to work one day at a local mill office.



Mrs. Margaret Sams
Concord College, B.S.
Shorthand, General Business
Sponsor, Future Business Leaders
Of America



Mrs. Maude Rae Swartz
Mary Washington
College, B.S.
Typing
Sponsor, Future
Business Leaders of America

Commercial courses at ACHS are designed for those students who plan to enter professions in the business world. These courses are taught both to those who desire to obtain permanent employment immediately after high school graduation and to those who will attend business colleges and perhaps receive a degree.

Students who wish to participate in the commercial program at ACHS are offered two years of typing, two years of shorthand, bookkeeping, business mathematics, office practice, and general business. Such a variety enables them to select the specific area of business in which they feel that they are most capable and interested. High goals are set at the beginning of each school year by commercial students. Throughout the year, they endeavor to achieve these goals of speed and accuracy in completing their work.



Jackie Nicely and Brenda DePriest stretch a piece of fabric before cutting it to make a garment.

Home economics is a practical course. Skills which are acquired can be used in a most rewarding vocation, that of keeping house for one's family.

One of the most outstanding skills which home economics students learn is sewing. As a part of their course, the girls are required to complete a garment during the year. They are taught the correct methods of stretching, cutting, and sewing their fabrics. These girls proudly model their completed articles of clothing in a fashion show which is sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America.

In addition to sewing, students also receive information about nutrition, personal grooming, cooking and canning, budgeting, cleaning, and home nursing. In home economics, students learn by doing; often, their grades are based on their ability to perform required tasks.



Students Learn Useful Skills



Mrs. Jane Harmon
Madison College, B.S.
Homemaking
Sponsor, Future Homemakers
of America.



Mrs. Maria B. Perdue
Madison College, B.S.
Homemaking
Sponsor, Future Homemakers
of America.

Cheryl Fridley, Joyce Craft, Mickey Clemmons, Ella Downey, Joann Bowles, and Joann Shifflett put button holes in the garments which they are making.

Students Strive For Quality In Production



Mr. Jean S. Anderson
Virginia Polytechnic Institute,
B.S.
English; Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Robert C. Knabenshue
West Virginia Institute of
Technology, B.S.
Woodwork, Mechanical Drawing



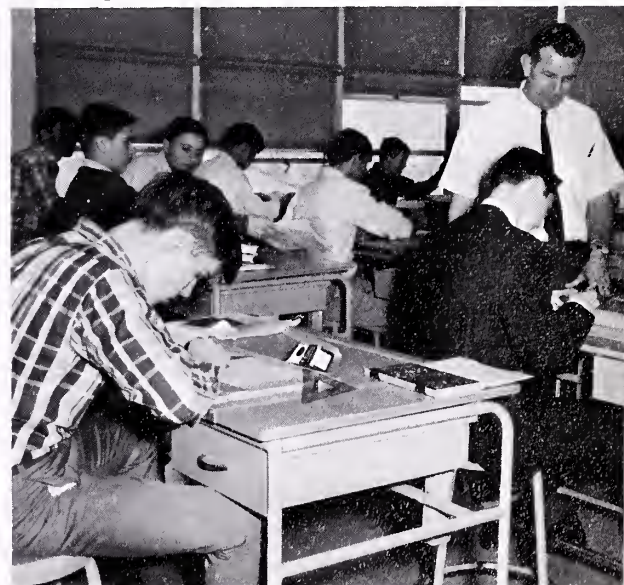
Mr. Joseph M. Tuholsky
Murray State College, B.S., M.A.
Mechanical Drawing, Metalwork

Students in the industrial arts department are preparing for industrial vocations. Mechanical drawing, wood-working, and metalwork are offered to meet the different requirements of each student.

Industrial arts courses teach students proper methods of operating equipment and producing a creditable finished article, safety procedures, and the proper materials to use for specific undertakings. Students are assigned projects to be completed in their arts classes; the quality of the finished product determines a large part of their grades.



Lewis Mitchell and Mike Brewbaker operate the machinery with great care while completing their woodwork projects.



Mr. Anderson gives individual supervision in mechanical drawing.

Social Studies Courses Satisfy Variety Of



John Barineau and Rony Stoir prepare a bulletin board in their American History class.

Social studies courses at ACHS are extremely varied. Courses offered are eighth grade social studies, civics, world history, world geography, American history, and United States government; most of these courses are required for all students.

While most of the social studies courses concentrate on the United States and its relations with other countries, some of the courses do deal with the world in general. World history is a study of the main historic events from prehistoric ages up to the present time. World geography is an examination of all parts of the globe. This course includes the study of the environmental factors, culture, and economic factors of most of the countries of the world. Civics is a generalized study of world history, geography, and sociology.

Social studies serves many purposes. One of the most commonly recognized purposes is that of learning by past experiences. However, such courses also promote and expand world understanding by revealing factors which influence the actions of people of other nationalities.

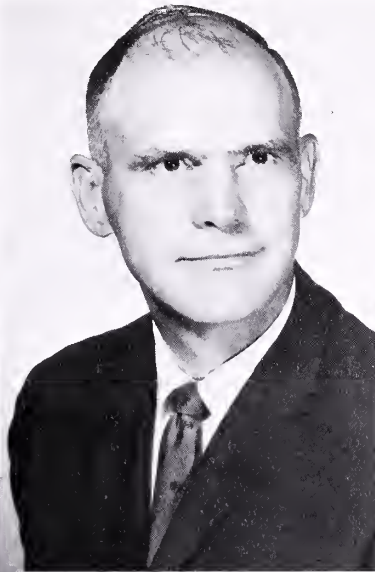


Miss Jo Ann Bogan
Madison College, B.S.
Social Studies
Sponsor, Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Interests And Promote World Understanding



Miss Francis Butler
Columbia University, M.A.
Government



Mr. Harold L. Carter
Lynchburg College, B.A.
Government, U.S. History



Mr. Edward T. O'Rourke
Lynchburg College, B.A.
World Geography



Mr. M. Wesley Reed
Morris Harvey College, B.S.
Social Studies, Civics



Mr. James David Williams
Emory and Henry College, B.A.
U.S. History, World History
Eighth Grade Football,
J.V. Basketball



Mr. O'Rourke amuses his class with an account of one of his personal experiences.



Mr. Carter lectures to government classes.



Members of Miss Bagan's social studies class display the miniature frontier settlement which they have constructed.

David Brisendine, Ray Reed, Wanda Braseltan, Jennifer Wright, Barbara Persinger, Rauth Ann Dainty, and Linda Walfe engage in a debate during their U.S. History class.





Wilma Banker consults Mr. Duff about local job opportunities.

D.E. And Drivers' Ed. Give Beneficial Skills

Distributive Education students at Alleghany are first taught correct methods of merchandising in the classroom portion of their course; then with the aid of Mr. Duff, they locate jobs in local business firms. Being hired by a businessman begins the second important phase of Distributive Education students' instruction, their on-the-job training. Although these students take written examinations and receive grades on their report cards, the real test of what the students have learned is their success in their jobs.

Distributive Education enables students to formulate ideas of the types of careers they wish to pursue after graduation. In addition, they receive work experience which will prove invaluable when they apply for permanent positions.

In Drivers' Education, students learn safe driving procedures and gain practice and skill. This knowledge will make them better drivers than those who have not taken the course. Besides improving their performance records, Drivers' Education provides students with knowledge of the functioning of various parts of a car; such information might prove to be useful if the car should fail to operate properly. As an added bonus students who successfully complete the course are eligible for insurance discounts.



Mr. Richard C. Duff
Richmond Professional Institute,
B.S.
Distributive Education
Sponsor, Distributive Education
Clubs of America



Mrs. Carole N. Kumm
Madison College, B.S.
Drivers' Education
Sponsor: Junior Class,
Girls' Basketball, Future
Teachers of America



Sue Peters appears bewildered as she examines the engine of the Drivers' Education car.

Social Activities

Paula Sue Traylor stands with the bouquet of roses she received when she was announced Miss Alcova for 1967.

Hiawatha Nicely presides during the courtroom scene of the Senior Class Play, **Tammy Tell Me True**.



Bring Students Together After School Hours

At ACHS the good times begin when the school day ends. Ranging from casual sock-hops to formal dances, the social functions are many and varied.

Beginning this year's activities was the Homecoming Dance following the Homecoming Game. Although Alleghany lost this important game, the defeat did not dampen the spirits of the students as they proudly chose Betty Bush to reign as Homecoming Queen for 1966.

For the first time this year, the junior class presented a class play, **Our Town**, under the skilled direction of Miss Mary Litts Burton. In keeping with tradition the seniors presented a class play of their own. Under the combined leadership of Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Barber, and Mrs. Jonas, **Tammy Tell Me True** was a tremendous success.

To the delight of all students, the FHA once again sponsored the annual Christmas Formal, while the Senior Tri-Hi-Y presented the Sweetheart Dance. Connie Shires and John Swartz won the approval of all present as they were chosen Queen and King of the Sweetheart Dance.

Once again, the junior class worked many long hours to favor the seniors with a Prom which would not easily be forgotten. "Isle of Enchantment," an elaborate Hawaiian theme, will be long remembered by all who attended.

After much deliberation by a panel of unbiased judges, Paula Sue Traylor was chosen from a group of twelve young ladies to reign as Miss Alcova for 1967. David Smith was selected "Boy of the Year" by the popular vote of the senior class on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship, and general character.

Bringing the year to a close were those activities designed only for seniors. The Senior Banquet gave the students an opportunity to re-establish forgotten friendships and strengthen old ones as they gathered for an evening of fun and relaxation. With graduation, the seniors closed another chapter in the book of their lives, but as each set out on his separate way he knew that he would never forget the valuable lessons and happy memories he gained as a member of the "team" of 1967 graduates.



Homecoming Begins The Year's Activities As



John Bradley, Jeanne Waltan, Walter Seidel, Gale Thrasher, David Smith, Paula Sue Traylor, Betty Bush, Roger Daniel, Thaddea

Chamberlain, Blair Wilhelm, Carolyn Dressler, and Pete Nicely paused before the student body during the presentation assembly.

Alleghany's Homecoming activities of 1966 were begun by a combined assembly and pep rally during which the six lovely candidates vying for the honor of queen were presented to the student body. To the delight and surprise of all, Coach Leon Potter sang "Three Coins in a Fountain."

As the student body voted for the candidate of their choice and the time drew closer to name a Homecoming Queen, the air grew tense with excitement. During the half time ceremonies of the Homecoming Game, tension broke into joy as Betty Bush was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1966 by the President of the Alleghany Athletic Association, Mr. Phil Crawford.

Streamers in the traditional school colors of red, white, and blue decorated the gym for the Homecoming Dance as students and alumni enjoyed the music of a live combo. Adding to the excitement was the Queen's Dance in honor of the newly chosen queen and her court.



After the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Pete Nicely, Carolyn Dressler, Thaddea Chamberlain, Roger Daniel, Betty Bush, Walter Seidel, Gale Thrasher, fare the crowd as the band played a coronation selection in honor of the newly

Betty Bush Is Chosen Homecoming Queen



Moments before the presentation assembly, Paulo Sue T aylor, Jeanne Wolton, and Carolyn Dressler made last minute preparations in o flurry of excitement.



During the holf time ceremonies, Mr. Phil Crawford, President of the Alleghany Athletic Association, crowned o joyful Betty Bush Homecoming Queen of 1966.



hn Brodley, Jeanne Walton, Bloir Wilhelm, David Smith, ond Paula Sue Troylor stood be- lected queen.



Coach Leon Potter entertained the student body os he song "Three Coins in a Fountain."

Junior Class Proved Its Skill By

This year, for the first time, the Junior Class presented its class play. Under the skilled direction of Miss Mary Litts Burton, the talented juniors performed before the student body in Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**.

Set in Grover's Corners in the early 1900's, Act I of **Our Town** told of the daily lives of ordinary people in a small town. Act II represented love and marriage in the rural community while Act III dealt with death among its citizens. This simple play typified the lives of the average American family.

Alleghany's gifted juniors proved themselves capable of a serious undertaking and, through the combined effort of the entire junior class, this project was a complete success.



While he staggered home from choir practice, Simon Stimson, portrayed by Edward Morgan, met John Barineau in the role of Constable Warren and Charlie Burr, playing Mr. Webb.



CAST

(In Order of Their Appearance)

Stage Manager	Max Shawver
Dr. Gibbs	Elvin Nicely
Joe Crowell, Jr.	Mike Brewbaker
Howie Newsome	Wayne Carter
Mrs. Gibbs	Wanda Braselton
Mrs. Webb	Barbara Persinger
George Gibbs	Tommy Herald
Rebecca Gibbs	Donna Bruffey
Wally Webb	Doug Poage
Emily Webb	Eva Fury
Professor Willard	Jon Kilian
Mr. Webb	Charlie Burr
Lady in Audience	Carmen Chambers
Tall Man in Audience	David Brisendine
Another Lady in Audience	Carolyn Honts
Simon Stimson	Edward Morgan
Mrs. Soames	Leannah Looney
Constable Warren	John Barineau
Si Crowell	Ashby Tyree
Sam Craig	Ronnie Spellman
Joe Stoddard	Scott Lee

Presenting First-Class Play, OUR TOWN



Mrs. Webb, played by Barbara Persinger, hurried off Wally, played by Doug Poage, and Emily, characterized by Eva Fury.



Mrs. Webb, portrayed by Barbara Persinger, Mrs. Soames, played by Leannah Looney, and Mrs. Gibbs, characterized by Wanda Braselton, stopped after choir practice to discuss Simon Stimson.



Professor Willard, portrayed by Jon Kilian, gave an account of the history of Grover's Corners to the audience and the stage manager, played by Max Shawver.

Students Are Enchanted By The Christmas Formal



Wayne Perkins, Ann Cosey, Phyllis Boerner, Ronnie Holl, and Donna Bruffey were served refreshments by Neldo Broughmon during intermission.



As the band played a fast number, Phyllis Boerner and Ronnie Holl, Carl Ferguson and Donno Heindl, Koy Boshom and Mike Mortin, Joyce Kern and Leon Middleton, Tom Neol, Joe Rose and Cathy Colehuff, Gory Anderson and Cheryl Burks, Leigh Throsher and Allen Tucker chose to relax and watch other students who were more doring.



Janet FASTER, Frank Capps, David Snider, Peggy Hyltan, Brenda Hayslett, Wayne Perkins, Max Shawver, Janice Deas, Danna

Brisendine, and Hunter Fridley seemed enchanted by the lovely music and beautiful decorations of the season.

As the dreams of Christmas become a reality, soft lights, lovely music, and beautiful girls combined to make Allegheny's Christmas Formal of 1966 seem like a misty fantasy.

In the center of the gym was a goily decorated Christmas tree accented by muted colored flowing streamers transforming the gym into a vision of loveliness for this festive occasion. Girls glided by on

clouds of happiness and with stars in their eyes as they danced to the music of the Fabulous Cobros for this most important event of the season.

Enchanted by the flowing music and soft lights, happy couples silently wished they could have danced longer as the Christmas Formal drew to a close and marked another memorable evening for all those who attended.



Rager Daniel, Betty Bush, Karen Patrick, and Hiawatha Nicely paused before the trophy case during intermission.



Dancing patterns were completely reversed as students followed the calls of square dancing.

Students Went "Country" For Sadie Hawkins

Patterns of dancing, dating, and dressing were completely reversed for Alleghany's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Boys were again reminded how it feels to worry about a date as they anxiously waited to be patched by the girls. This new custom consisted of a girl and boy wearing identical patches to let the other students know that they had a date.

Admission for this totally different dance was set at one quarter, one dime, two nickels, and thirteen pennies. Accenting this zany mood, the gym was

decorated in typical barnyard fashion. Dancing did an about-face as students vainly tried to keep in step to the calls of square dances.

Highlighting the evening was the selection of the two best dressed people in Dogpatch. Elvin Nicely and Mary Kathryn Wicker were chosen Little Abner and Daisy Mae, and embarrassingly displayed their gifts to the rest of the citizens of Dogpatch. All those who participated in this unique dance certainly had an unforgettable time.



Susan Persinger "patched" Roy Swartz as her date for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Elvin Nicely, chosen Little Abner, and Mary Kathryn Wicker, selected Daisy Mae, seemed embarrassed as they displayed their gifts.

Connie Shires Was Chosen Sweetheart Queen



Debbie Fare, Jonathon Williams, and Susan Carver were served refreshments during intermission.

Paulo Sue Troylor and Steve Byerly, Connie Shires and John Swortz, Mory Ellen Byers and Anthony Salyers, Jeonne Wolton and Lewis Mitchell, and Susan Loomis and Dovid Smith danced to a special number during the Queen's Dance.





Ricky Robinson and Linda Linkswiler, Diane Hoke and Larry Owens, Rita Clark and Wayne Williams, Wanda Braselton and David Smith, Mary Beth Bodell and Bill Humbert, and Mike Via and Brenda Hayslett seemed to enjoy the music of the Rising Tides.

Highlighting the Valentine spirit at ACHS was the Sweetheart Dance sponsored annually by the Senior Tri-Hi-Y. In keeping with the theme, "Song in My Heart," all the decorations were done in forms of sheet music. This unique idea certainly added an extra something special to the occasion. Students danced to the rhythmic tunes of The Rising Tides as they provided many varied musical selections.

The main event of the evening was the selection of the king and queen. Connie Shires, chosen queen, was presented with a bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed red roses, and John Swartz, named king, was presented with a red rose boutonniere. Following the presentation was the Queen's Dance honoring the newly chosen king and queen and their court. All those who attended this event certainly spent an enjoyable evening.



Gwen Fisher and Earnest Nick, and Susan Carver and Lewis Mitchell preferred to relax during a fast number.



Jim Faidley, Betty Miller, David Smith, Mory Walton, and Allon Tucker listened to the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Jonas during a rehearsal.

One of the important responsibilities of the students was preparing the scenery. Sue Wolfe, Mrs. Bush, Judy Tyree, Karen Potrick, and Gary Anderson began to paint the riverbank backdrop.



Senior Class Prepared For Class Play

Another important committee was that of make-up. Melanie Nelson applied the finishing touches to Roger Daniel as he prepared to go on stage.



CAST

Tammy Tyree	Mary Walton
Pete Brent	David Smith
Grandpa	Jim Faidley
Joey	Steve Bennett
Tom Freeman	Allan Tucker
Rita	Mary Kathryn Wicker
Miss Jenks	Judy Tyree
Mrs. Call	Betty Miller
Sandra Rook	Donna Kelly
Professor Everett	Wendell Alfred
Margo	Connie Shires
Abby	Thaddea Chamberlain
Colette	Diane Kellison
Chuck	Steve Dressler
Miss Bromley	Becky Anderson
Professor Shafer	Ivan Johnson
Mrs. Shafer	Kathy Conner
Julien	Virgil Lewis
Harold	Otis Lewis
Nelda	Elizabeth Patterson
Kiley	Roger Daniel
Mrs. Grayson	Paula Sizemore
Judge Slater	Hiawatha Nicely
Jones	Peggy Hughes
Mr. Welling	Paul Warwick
Mr. Holman	Joe Mullen
Dr. Garfield	Patsy Nicely
Dr. Stach	Sue Wolfe
Mrs. Van Ness	Gale Thrasher
Della	Nancy Gail Nicely
Crushak	Gary Anderson





Professor Shafer (Ivan Johnson) and Mrs. Shafer (Kathy Conner) gave last minute instructions to Tammy (Mary Walton) as she prepared to baby-sit for their children. Nelda (Liz Patterson) anxiously awaited her parents' departure.

Professor Freeman (Allan Tucker) kindly offered to help set up a schedule for Tammy (Mary Walton) as she determinedly told him what courses she wished to pursue in college.



"All aboard for fun!" This was the mood established as the curtain rose on Alleghany's Senior Class Play, TAMMY TELL ME TRUE.

Students and advisors admired their art work as scenery changes set the appropriate mood for the actors. Ingenuity was apparent as the audience viewed a shanty boat, a gigantic tree, and a college campus.

Promotion for the play consisted of posters placed in advantageous spots in the school and community, an appearance on a Roanoke TV station, and announcements appearing periodically on the local radio stations.

Mary Walton was a perfectly lovely shanty boat girl who planned to go to college. David Smith and Allan Tucker were quite capable in their roles of being Tammy's loves. Jim Faidley played an incredibly believable role as grandpa. He was a typical corn liquor distiller of the South. Betty Miller made an outstanding transformation from a sad old woman to a lively Shanty-boat Annie.

Working together as a team, the various committees with the help of Mrs. Jonas, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Barber achieved a production which made the audience laugh with jubilation, cry with sorrow, and rejoice with a "happily ever after" ending.

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

Was Tremendous Success



Mrs. Call (Betty Miller) told Tammy (Mary Walton) and Professor Freeman (Allan Tucker) how she had fooled her niece and proudly pronounced herself "Shanty-boat Annie."



Tammy (Mary Walton) told Grandpa (Jim Faidley) of her new schedule and her hopeful plans for college.

1967 Senior Banquet Was A Memorable Evening



Scott Stapleton and Thaddea Chamberlain, Steve Byerly and Barbara Ann Fisher looked forward to an enjoyable evening as they entered the Moose Lodge for the Senior Banquet.

ACHS's senior class held its annual banquet at the Moose Lodge. This was one time that the seniors had an opportunity to gather and relax with their classmates.

Beginning the evening was a buffet dinner which included a variety of delicious foods. Later, the students danced to the music of The Mystery Men.

Because it was meant for seniors only, this banquet had a special significance. Although it was a time of fun and relaxation, the students realized that it meant that their high school years were drawing to a close. As students departed from their final social function they understood that this had been a time to reestablish forgotten friendships and strengthen old ones.



Rebekah Fridley, Virgil Lewis, and Maxine Combs relaxed during dinner.



Patsy Nicely and Anthony Salyers, senior class president, enjoyed a delightful dinner at the head table with Mr. Duff, senior class sponsor.

As Students Gathered With Their Classmates



An enjoyable atmosphere and a pleasing dinner combined to make the Senior Banquet a memorable evening.

After dinner, Paul Warwick and Paula Sizemore; Steve Byerly and Barbara Ann Fisher; Paula Sue Traylor and Christer Ivarsson; and Susan Laomis and Jim Faidley enjoyed dancing to the music of The Mystery Men.



Juniors Worked Frantically To Complete Prom



Danno Bruffey, Jennifer Wright, Pouline Noel, Kathy Wright, Danno Booze, and Elvin Nicely painted frontically to complete the steamboat mural while other junior class members prepared to hong streamers.

1967 Prom Theme was "Isle Of Enchantment"



Once again, the juniors worked many long hours to favor the senior class with a prom that would long be remembered. Many various committees were set up to cover all aspects of this important dance. There was a theme to be decided upon, painting to be done, props to be built, and entertainment to be planned. Despite all this work, however, the members of the junior class enjoyed every minute of the time and energy they spent on this prom.

Girls in long, flowing gowns with dreamy looks in their eyes and boys in handsome dinner jackets stopped to admire the trophy case as they were introduced to the theme of the prom, "Isle of Enchantment." Fishnets, sand, and seashells combined to set the mood for this unique theme. Authenticity was prevalent from the moment of entrance.

Stepping into the tropical paradise, the couples were greeted by gay Hawaiian girls who presented colorful leis to each one as a sign of friendliness and welcome. Accenting the theme was a realistically constructed grass hut and a colorful fountain complete with small pebbles and blossoming flowers.

Danny Wolfe and Mary Walton paused before the trophy case to admire the entrance to the prom.

Eva Miller and Jimmy Mays stopped at the thatched hut to chat with Keith Scruggs and Sherry Howard about the authenticity of the prom.





Julianne Prishtash and Steve Crawford, Chipper Farmer and Karen Johnson, Paul Warwick and Patsy Nicely, and Liz Patterson and Victor Fury danced to the music of the Gene Thomas Orchestra during the Senior Dance.

Solemn feelings came over the seniors as each one took his place for the Grand March. Senior and junior class officers led this stately march as the remaining members of the senior class completed it. At the end of the March, there was a special dance meant exclusively for those who took part in the Grand March.

It was evident that much planning and practice went into the entertainment. Eight junior girls proved their ability as Hawaiian dancers as they presented three traditional hula dances. Tammy Herald added a bit of comedy as he proved his gracefulness by his rendition of a very "serious" hula dance.

To the delight of all present, Gale Thrasher and Cady Rass were crowned Queen and King of the prom. Danna Simpson and Max Shawver were chosen by their classmates to reign as Princess and Prince. Each one was crowned with a jeweled crown discovered in a buried treasure chest.

Junior girls charmed the audience with an authentic hula dance.



Students Chose Prince And Princess, King And Queen Of Junior-Senior Prom

To the delight of everyone present, Donno Simpson and Mox Shawver were chosen Princess and Prince and Gole Thrasher and Cody Ross were selected King and Queen.



*As The Prom Drew To A
Close, The Seniors All
Treasured Its Last Moments*



Carolyn Swain and Vernan Wayne Helmtoller; Judy Henning and Blair Wilhelm; Janet Foster and Frank Capps; Danna Heindle and Carl Ferguson paused to admire the treasure chest on the island as they prepared to leave the prom.



There were many mixed emotions as all the couples departed from this glorious "Isle of Enchantment." Members of the junior class certainly shared a thrilling sense of accomplishment from presenting such a lovely prom, which the seniors left with a bit of sorrow in their hearts. Although they had had a wonderful time, the seniors realized that this was their last high school prom. They were sure to treasure these precious moments for the rest of their lives.



C. L. Hylton and Danna Simpson; Anthony Soyler and Potsy Nicely; and Connie Shires and Allen Rogers were served refreshments as they were entertained by members of the junior class.

Dovid Rollison and Sarah Akers reminisced over the wonderful evening as they left their final prom.



Twelve Girls Vied For Miss Alcova

One of the most outstanding moments of the school year, both for the student body and the girls involved, was the selection of Miss Alcova.

Members of the senior class nominated twelve girls who best represented Alleghany in all aspects of school life. In addition, these girls must have possessed such qualities as poise, personality, attractiveness, and knowledge of current events. Of all those girls nominated, the twelve who received the most votes were chosen to vie for the coveted title of Miss Alcova of 1967.

These twelve girls were then screened by a panel of unbiased judges, two who were faculty members and three who were qualified residents of the community. Contestants were asked various questions from the areas of school spirit, dating habits, current events, poise, and general character. Although the choice was a hard one, the judges made their decision after much careful consideration and deliberation.



Betty Bush, Patsy Nicely, Paula Sue Traylor, Connie Shires and Mary Kathryn Wicker showed the exhilaration and joy which came with being tapped for Miss Alcova.





In honor of Miss Alcova, a special assembly was held. In keeping with tradition, the future members of the annual staff tapped the runners-up with roses, while the present editor presented a bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed red roses to Paula Sue Traylor, Miss Alcova of 1967.

Betty Bush, Jeanne Wolton, Darlene Tucker, Paula Sizemore, Bobbie Johnson, Donno Kelly, Poulou Sue Traylor, Gale Thrasher, Mary Kathryn Wicker, Connie Shires, Mary Ellen Byers, and Patsy Nicely tried to relax before their interview.



Mrs. White, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Fridley, Miss Pauley, and Mrs. Worlither looked over some of the questions which they would ask the contestants.



PAULA SUE TRAYLOR

Paula Sue Traylor was Selected Miss Alcova Of 1967

Paula Sue Traylor, Miss Alcova of 1967, was tapped with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. Paula Sue was Alleghany's representative to Girls' State. She served on the annual staff for two years. This year she was an assistant editor. She served as president of Tri-Hi-Y her senior year and was presented with the American Legion award. Paula Sue was also named to "Who's Who."

CONNIE SHIRES

Second runner-up to Miss Alcova was Connie Shires. Connie won much praise for Alleghany County as she was chosen the regional Junior Miss and well represented the school in the state competition. During her junior year, she was an exchange student to Cold Springs Harbor High School in Long Island, New York. She also won the DAR citizenship award, the senior citizenship award for girls, and the choir award for being pianist.





MARY KATHRYNE WICKER

Runners-Up Were All Outstanding

Mary Kathryn Wicker, first runner-up, was tapped with six red roses. Mary Kathryn served on the Alcova staff during her senior year and had a leading role in the Senior Play. Also, she was a finalist in two local beauty contests. In addition, she was very active in the Latin Club. Mary Kathryn, who had been at ACHS only two years, held many major offices in the high school from which she transferred.

Patsy Nicely was tapped third runner-up. Patsy was a member of the girls' basketball team and won the award for the most improved player. She was in the Senior Play and was an active member in the FBLA.

Fourth runner-up to Miss Alcova was Betty Bush. Betty served as a member of the cheerleading squad for two years and was head cheerleader this year. She was chosen Homecoming Queen for 1966 and was first runner-up to the Dogwood Festival Queen.

PATSY NICELY



BETTY BUSH



David Smith Was Chosen By The Senior Class



David Smith was chosen "Boy of the Year" by the members of the senior class. He was presented an engraved trophy by Mary Kathryn Wicker during a special assembly.

For the first time this year, the senior class of ACHS voted for the one boy who best represented their school, and especially, their senior class. Basing their opinions on the outstanding qualities of character, leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship, the members of the senior class used their best judgment when making this important decision.

Through the popular vote of his classmates, David Smith was chosen as Allegheny's first "Boy of the Year." In his roles both at school and in the community, he has exhibited many outstanding qualities. He was not afraid to be an individual, nor did he depend upon the crowd for his standards and his way of life. His sportsmanship and athletic abilities were proved many times by his active participation in the fields of football, track, and wrestling. Scholarship spoke for itself, as he graduated an honor student of the Class of '67.

With the selection of the first "Boy of the Year," a new tradition was set at ACHS.

As a member of the football team, David (40) served as a defensive halfback for two years.



To Be Alleghany's First "Boy Of The Year"



One of David's responsibilities as editor of the Alcova was presenting the dedication pages to Mr. Charles Walker during a special assembly.



David proved his dramatic ability by playing a lead role (Pete Brent) in the Senior Class Play. Pete was Tammy's (Mary Walton) own true love and her main objective for attending college.



Graduation Brought Joy And Sorrow To Seniors

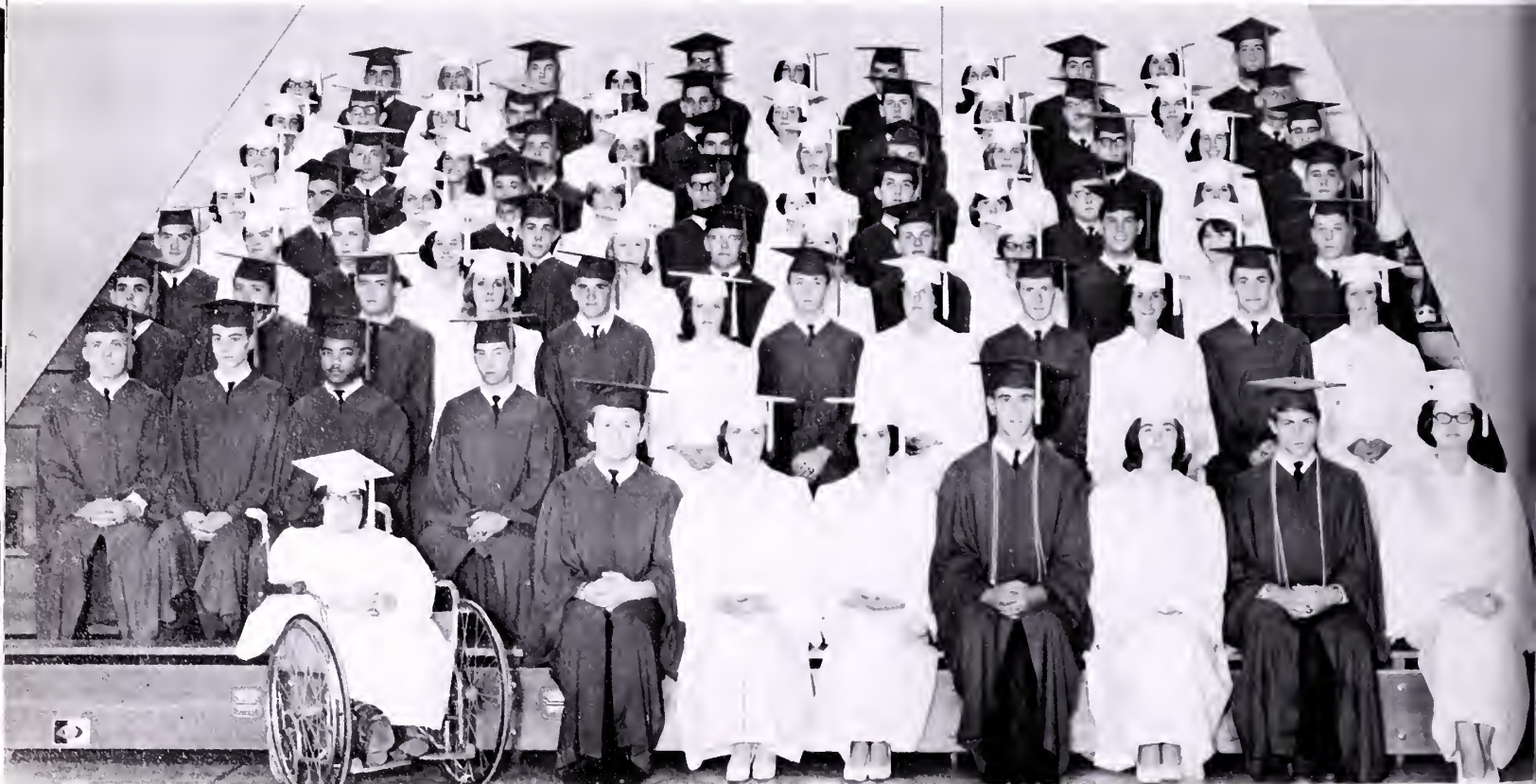


Honor students Joyce Craft, Darlene Tucker, Alice Carroll, Sue Wolfe, Paula Sizemore, Becky Anderson, John Swartz, Donna

Kelly, Bruce Kesterson, Connie Shires, David Smith, and Mary Walton prepared for commencement exercises.

First row: D. Meadows, C. Hylton, A. Carroll, S. Wolfe, J. Swartz, M. Walton, D. Smith, B. Anderson. **Second row:** C. Morgan, J. Poage, J. Carter, W. Via. **Third row:** R. Kimberlin, W. Nelson, G. Thrasher, P. Nicely, F. Shinault, P. Warwick, F. Bess, T. Martin, P. Nicely, S. Bennett, A. Webb. **Fourth row:** F. McCullough, B. Fridley, D. Norris, C. Nelson, W. Myers, B. Bryant, G. Ratcliffe, F. Basham, J. Owens, D. Kellison, R. Rudy, J. Walton, R. Reynolds. **Fifth row:** J. Morris, D. Vess, M. Byer, L. Middleton, T. Long, A.

Rogers, B. Taylor, W. Nicely, T. Chamberlain, L. Bartley, K. Johnson, M. Wade. **Sixth row:** L. Hepler, L. Mays, S. Peters, D. Wolfe, C. Fridley, C. Ferguson, C. Flenner, G. Nicely, J. Bowles, J. Mays, B. Deaton, J. Johnson. **Seventh row:** W. Alfred, G. Hanks, D. Lawhorne, B. Bowen, W. Perkins, S. Botkins, W. Kern, C. Smith, S. Stull, R. Blankinship, R. Hall. **Eighth row:** S. Loomis, R. Daniel, P. Hughes, D. Burns, P. Morgan, D. Rollison, P. Traylor, B. Parkins, J. Reynolds, M. Thompson, B. Miller, C. Hunnell.



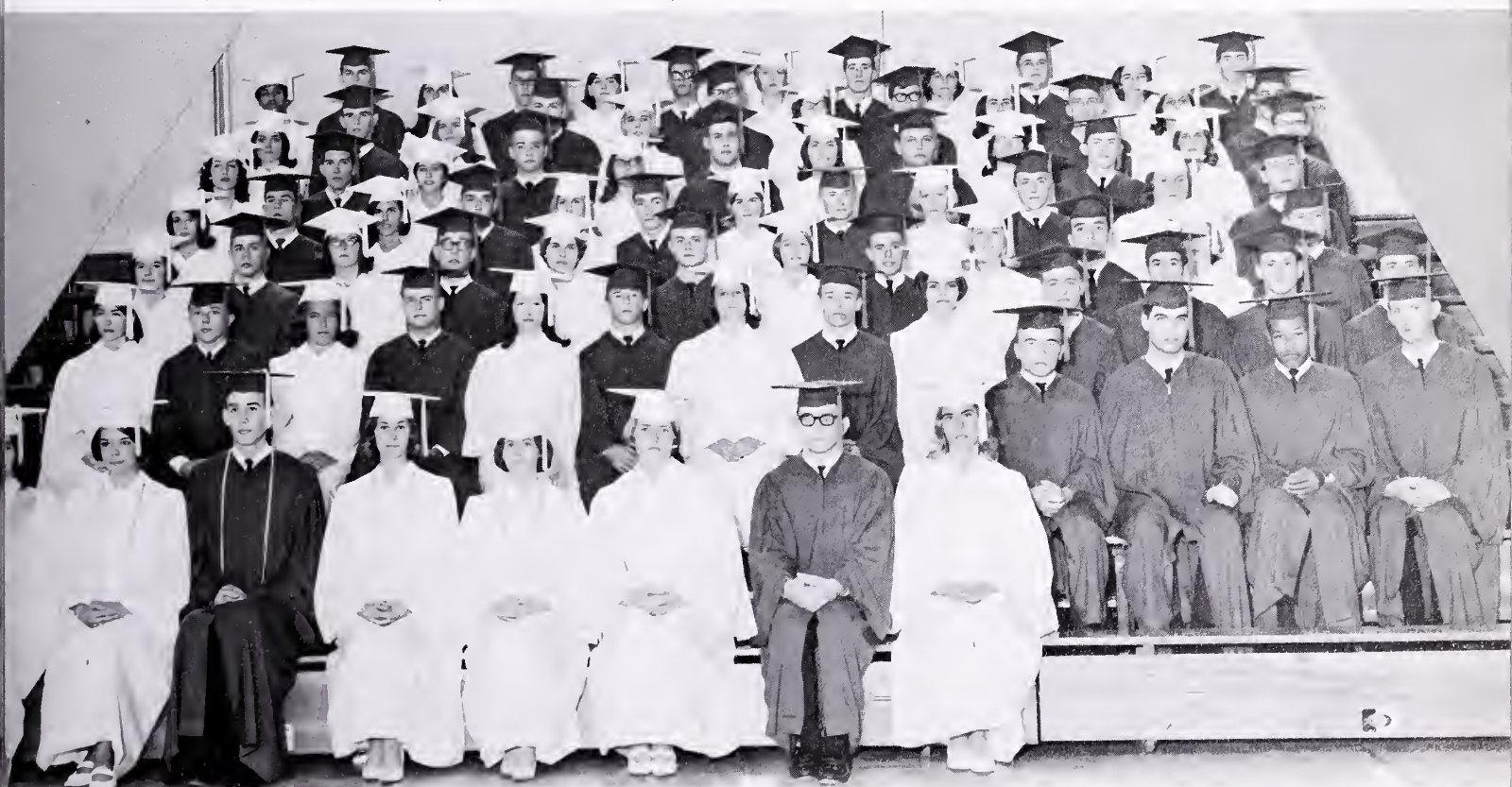


Junior Honor Marshals Charles Adkins, Ronnie Spellman, Jon Kilian, Penny Burch, Janice Deas, Karyl Jarvis, Faye Per-

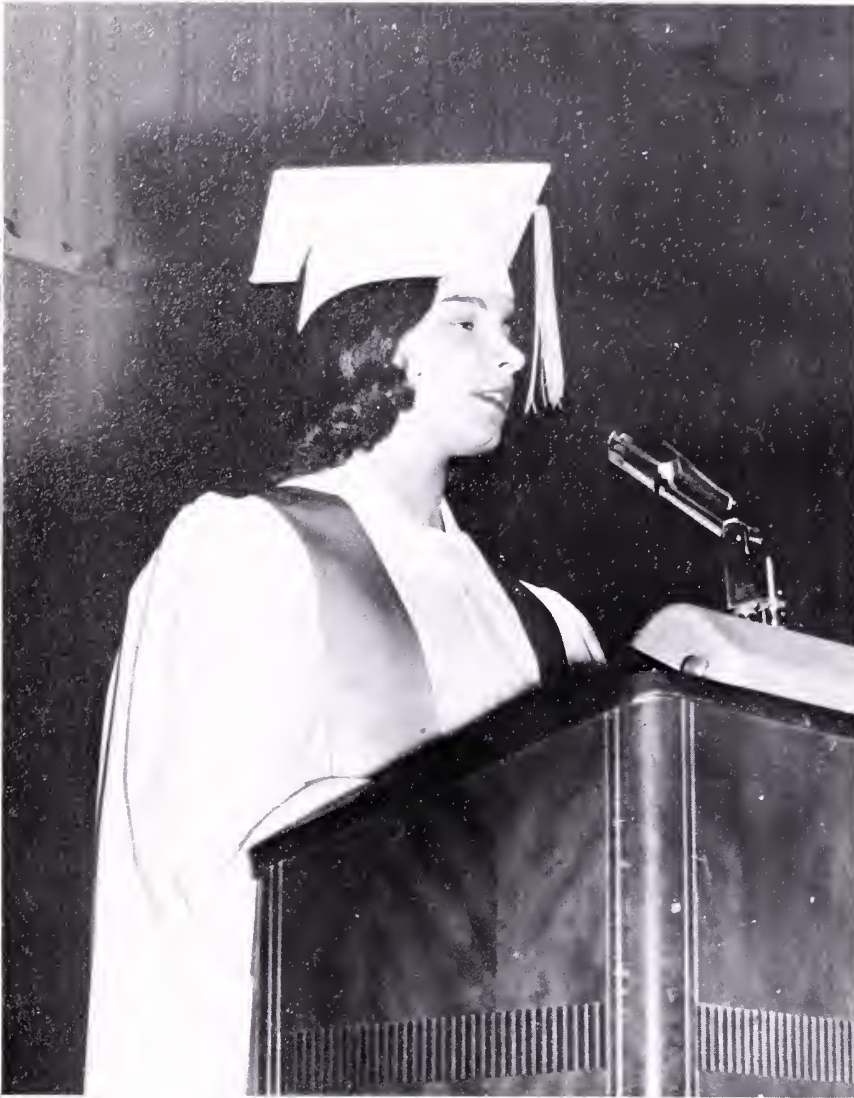
singer, Eva Fury, Eugenia Hoke and Carmen Chambers distributed programs during graduation.

First row: D. Kelly, C. Shires, B. Kesterson, J. Craft, D. Tucker, P. Sizemore, A. Salyers. **Second row:** O. Lewis, B. Bunch, I. Moore, C. Wolfe. **Third row:** E. Reed, F. Via, C. Swaim, J. Faidley, E. Reed, T. Wilhelm, G. VanBuren, B. Wilhelm, M. Nelson, C. Simmons, L. Dew, E. Knick, L. Mitchell. **Fourth row:** D. Madison, C. Ross, W. Banker, S. Dressler, C. Byers, J. Young, K. Patrick, E. Lane, C. Dressler, V. Lewis, L. Wright, R. Polito. **Fifth row:** M. Byers, W. Seidel, M. Wicker, S. Maddy, G. Nicely, B. Jackson, E. Patterson, J. Bradley, N.

Broughman, E. Dudley, E. Downey, A. Tucker. **Sixth row:** V. Tucker, B. Brown, N. Nicely, H. Nicely, L. Smith, F. Capps, S. Martin, M. Kelly, J. Tyree, M. Hayslett, K. Hoke, B. Lowe. **Seventh row:** B. Johnson, R. Swartz, C. Banker, R. Tingler, K. Conner, S. Byerly, J. Tyree, V. Fury, M. Clemmons, J. Nicely, J. Shifflett, E. McAllister. **Eighth row:** M. Fourqurean, T. Vess, C. Wrenn, D. Buzzard, B. Fisher, J. Mullens, J. Knighton, C. Creamer, M. Combs, C. Nelson, L. McAllister, G. Miller.



Donna Kelly Delivered Salutatory Address To The Graduating Class



Donna Kelly delivered her salutatory address, "Responsibilities to the Individual," to the Class of '67.



Mr. Holbert presented Donna Meadows the achievement award.

Mr. Hodnett delivered a welcome address while Mr. Cvizic, Mr. Walker, Rev. Bunch, Becky Anderson, Donna Kelly, Mrs. Hamlett, and Mr. Holbert looked on.



Becky Anderson Received Valedictory Award For Academic Performance



Becky Anderson received the valedictory award from Mr. Halbert for her outstanding academic performance.

Finally, seniors faced that all important occasion—graduation. There were three periods of time before them at once. First, there was the present. This time was filled with the preparation for the ceremony, Senior Play, Senior Banquet, Junior-Senior Prom, and final exams. Throughout the present activities, seniors looked forward to their individual futures.



Mr. Cvizic read a letter of congratulations from President Johnson to the graduates of ACHS.

Seniors Received Their Final Report Cards

Each senior realized that Alleghany was merely a stepping stone into the future. College, trade school, military service or immediate employment—these were among the many decisions which faced seniors. No crystal ball could be used to predict their future success and happiness. Their vocational choice was one of their most important decisions and they realized it was their decision alone. As the moment of graduation heightened, all seniors reviewed the past years spent at Alleghany. They reviewed the knowledge gained, friends made, and tasks finished throughout their learning years at ACHS. As his class-

mates received their diplomas, each looked with sorrow, realizing that this meant the eventual separation of a group that seemed so compatible. Each senior knew this group as the "Class of '67" and treasured his place among the other members.

Turning the tassels brought mixed emotions to the new graduates. These ranged from wide smiles of accomplishment to tears of joy and sorrow. As they marched out of the auditorium, they realized that they had just stepped into their long awaited future, now making it their present.



After commencement exercises, Tommy Vess and Dovid Rollison entered the gym while C. L. Hylton and Anthony Salyers took off their gowns.



Honor graduates Becky Anderson, Donna Kelly, David Smith, Connie Shires, Mary Waltan and Bruce Kesterson lead the seniors as they marched from the auditorium for the final time.

After graduation, Mike Via received his final report card while Loretta Hepler waited to turn in her cap and gown.



Sports

Hiawatha Nicely has a chance to show individual ability while remaining a member of the baseball team.

Allegheny's students show pride in their school's athletic teams through the enthusiasm they exhibit at pep rallies.



Boost Student Morale And Pride In Alleghany

At Alleghany, six major sports are offered on levels designed to reach all students. There are athletics in which teamwork is an essential component, and there are athletic activities intended to display the individual's ability. Students who engage in either type of sports learn that as individuals they contribute to the teamwork needed for victory while team membership in turn aids in the development of individual skills.

For the team-minded student, Alleghany offers football, basketball, baseball, and cheerleading. There are eighth grade, J.V. and varsity squads formed in three of these fields (excepting baseball) in order to cover every age student. There has been a girls' basketball team formed to suit the needs of that particular group, also. Teamwork in all of these sports is one of the decisive factors which determine the success or failure of a season's labors.

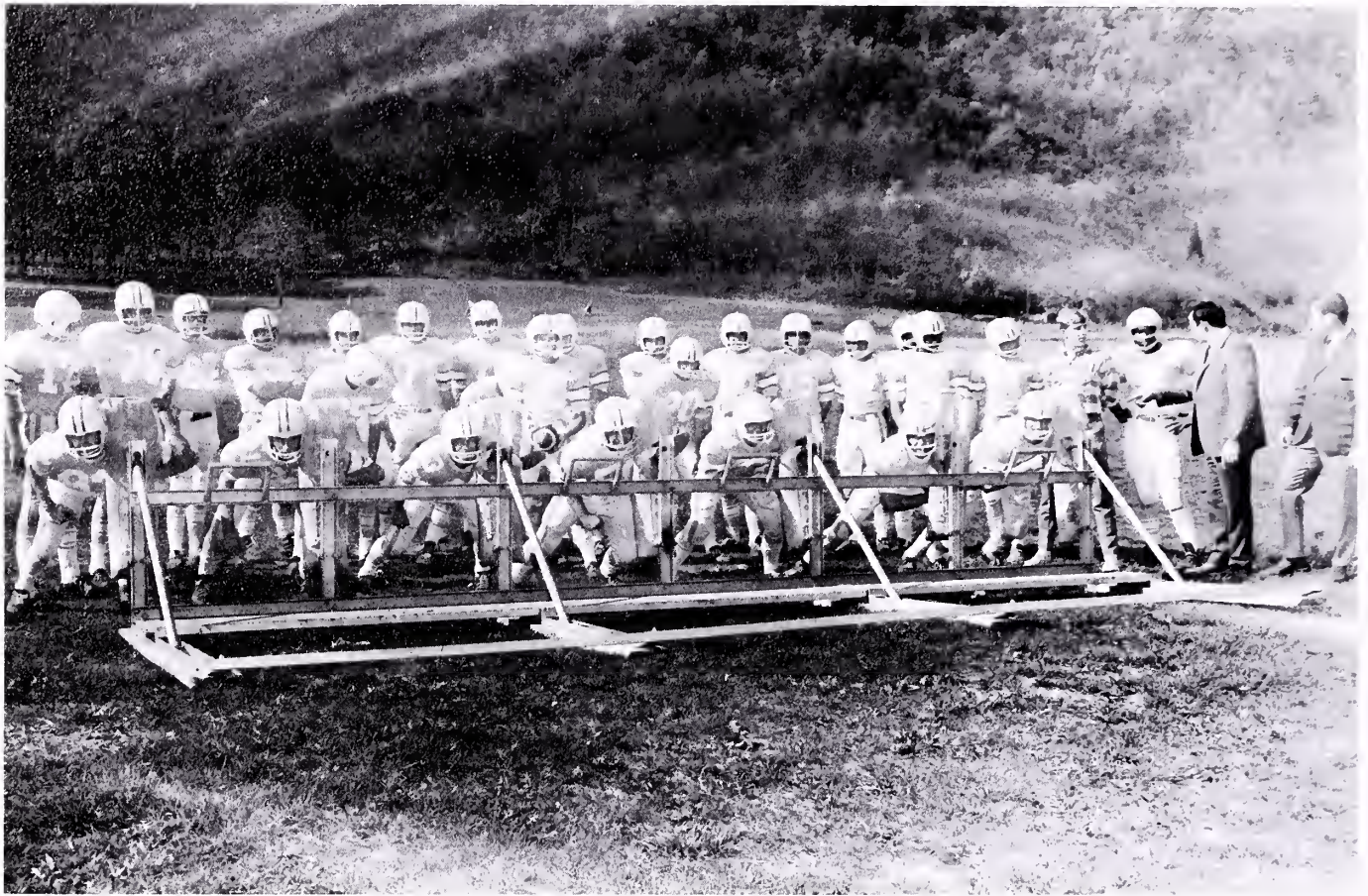
At the same time the team sports are in full swing, the varied athletic program at ACHS offers the individual sports to provide equivalent opportunities for all students. Individual sports include cross-country,

wrestling, and track. In these three fields, boys of all grade levels are permitted to attempt to make the team. Wins and losses are determined by the individuals' abilities and scores. Teamwork is not necessarily the essential ingredient for success in these fields because each athlete works on his own to improve the total team score. Performances are individual and not a result of team cooperation. One athlete may compile an impressive record and win many honors, but the team may not experience a successful season.

Obviously ACHS employs a successful athletic program due to the wide range of sports offered. Athletes who become proficient in an individual sport often find that they can contribute vitally to a team sport, while the knowledge gained through working with the team can result in an athlete's acquiring an outstanding individual skill. Enthusiastic participation is important in every aspect of athletics because it eventually leads to the development of the whole personality of the individual through his contribution to the team or his development of a singular talent.



Inexperienced Colts Had A Rebuilding Year



First row: Edward Smith, John Swartz, Pete Nicely, Jim Faidley, Lewis Mitchell, Roger Daniel, Steve Crawford. **Second row:** Bobbie Irvine, Mike Persinger, Eddie Morgan, Tommy Herald, Walter Seidel, George Stinnett, Donald Liptrap, Donnie Buzzard,

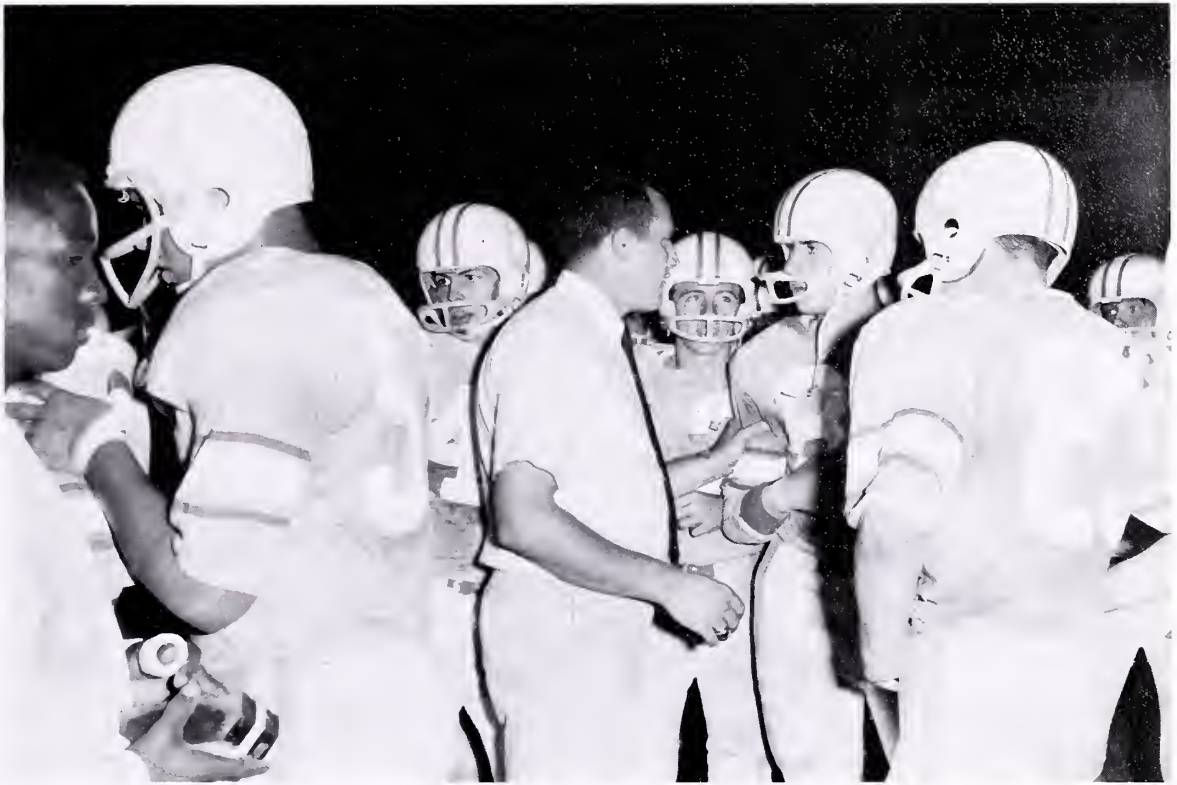
David Smith, Blair Wilhelm, Robert McDowell, John Bradley, Blair Dodd, Bobby Ailstock, Joe Wood, Mike Slayton, Ted Hayes, Joe Fourquenean, Roger Whitehead, Mike Sams, Jerome Davis, Mr. Jonas, Mr. Potter.



John Bradley, after taking a handoff from quarterback Blair Wilhelm, ran around the right end for a touchdown against Riverheads.

In the season opener against V.S.D.B., a surprisingly strong Alleghany team rolled over the Cardinals by a margin of 36-6. Scoring almost at will, the Colts showed more power than had been expected. Continuing their winning ways, the Colts downed Riverheads the next week. John Bradley scored two touchdowns to lead the Colts to a 20-7 win. Alleghany was toppled from the unbeaten ranks when James River scored a surprising 28-0 victory. Injury and inexperience took their toll as the Colts were defeated by the powerful Clifton Forge Mountineers. Alleghany stayed with the Mounties for a quarter, but the Mountineers then pulled away. David Smith scored Alleghany's only touchdown by catching a pass from Blair Wilhelm and running 52 yards to paydirt. The team put forth a good effort and Roger Daniel and Pete Nicely were cited for their defensive efforts. Hoping to even up their record, the Colts were again defeated.

Players Were Sideline By Numerous Injuries



Coach Jonos, the head coach, gave last minute instructions to Jerome Davis, David Smith, Bobby Irvine, Steve Crawford, Edward Smith.



Alleghany Colts David Smith, Roger Daniel, Joe Wood, Jerome Davis, and Steve Crawford made a valiant, but vain effort to keep B. C. Williams of Clifton Forge from scoring as Robert Bradley and William Key supported B. C. Williams.

Powerful Covington Cougars And Clifton Forge



Pete Nicely and Edward Smith tried to bring down B. C. Williams of Clifton Forge while Jerame Davis rushed in to help.

Buffala Gop handed the Colts a heartbreaking 14-13 loss. John Bradley scored the lone Allegheny touchdown in the Allegheny-Fort Defiance game as the Colts made a vain effort to get back on the winning track. At halftime Betty Bush was crowned Homecoming Queen with the score reading 7-7. A third quarter touchdown by the Indians ended the Calt's hopes of a victory. Six members of the Allegheny team, sidelined with injuries, had to watch while the Covington Cougars roared past the Colts (39-0). It proved to be an easy victory for the powerful Cougars, but the Calts never gave up and battled throughout the contest. Roger Daniel was the best runner for the Colts. In their meeting with Rockbridge, Allegheny was again unable to score a victory. Scoring a 28-0 victory, the Rebels defeated a Calt team that was not able to generate an attack. Wilson Memorial handed the Colts their final defeat by scoring a 27-6 win. Allegheny managed to get on the scoreboard during the fourth quarter. Blair Wilhelm tossed a six yard pass to Steve Crowford for the touchdown. During this rebuilding season, inexperience and injuries played a major part in the 2-7 record but the Colts have bright hopes for the future.

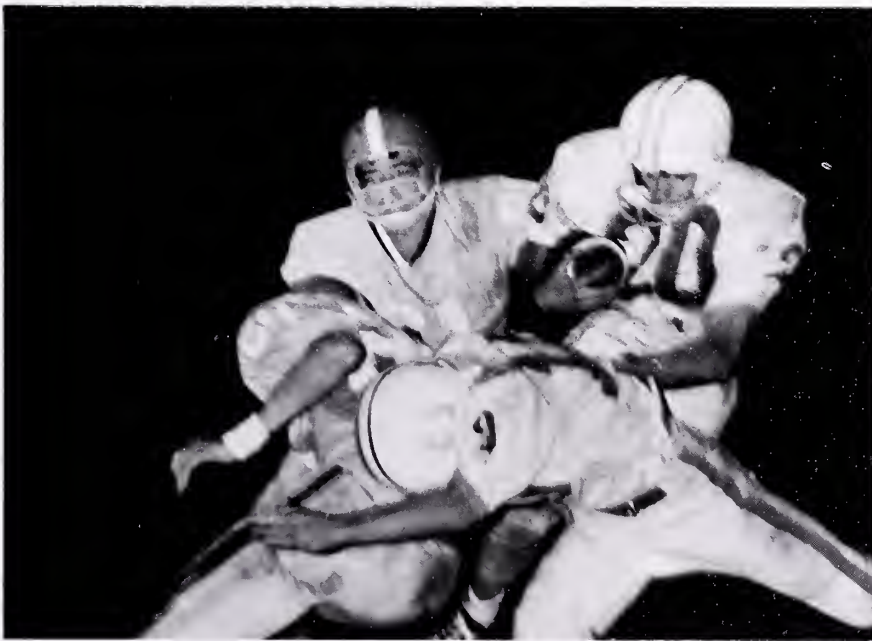


John Bradley was tackled by Theodore Mader and Gary Lang of Riverheads as Coach Patter, the backfield coach, and the rest of the team looked on from the sidelines.

Mountineers Defeated Alleghany Colts



Blair Wilhelm rolled around the right end while Merritt Belew and Steve Shrum of V.S.D.B. attempted to bring him down.



John Bradley ran the ball for valuable yardage while Blair Wilhelm led interference against Steve Strickhise and Larry Miller of Fort Defiance.

Junior Varsity Colts Compiled Winning Record



Coach Jefferies, Coach Dunn, Gary Childs, C. W. Burks, Glenn Blackwell, Bill Siple, Tommy Nicely, C. E. Andrews, Tommy Reynolds, Sheryl Bridges, Pat Sams, Woody Dodd, Mark Smith, Butch Simpson, C. W. Bocook, John Williams, H. L. Offenbacher,

Tim Rollison, Carey Reid, Buddy Raye, Timmy Maddy, Kenny Higgins, Walter Broughman, Tommy Stinnett, Butch Hall, Mike Balser.

Alleghany's Junior Varsity football team compiled an impressive 4-1-1 record. They got their season off to a grand start by beating Clifton Forge High School 12-0, but at a later date Alleghany was defeated by Clifton Forge by a score of 19-0. With Covington High School, the game was a 6-6 tie, but Alleghany got their revenge two weeks later by beating Covington 7-0. James River was trounced by the J.V. Colts, and after a close, tough game Valley was downed by a score of 13-12. These young griders gained valuable experience to be used next year on the Varsity team.

Success was the main thought of all eighth grade football players. In their first year of competition, the "Baby Colts" compiled a 2-1-0 record. James River fell to the Colts on two occasions by scores of 18-6 and 26-0. Lord Botetourt handed Alleghany their only disappointing game. Scoring a touchdown in the last two seconds, Lord Botetourt tied the game (6-6). After a successful season the "Baby Colts" are looking forward to playing Junior Varsity Football.



Bruce Johnson blocked for fullback Russell Hunter who ran the ball while he was supported by Rolando Kopak.

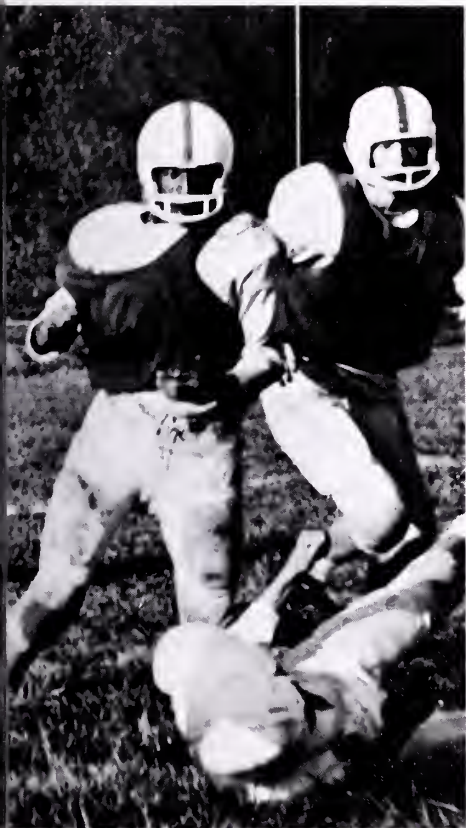
Eighth Grade Colts Had Successful Season



Front: Grover Persinger, Mike Jahnsan. **First column:** Rony Nicely, Frankie Sellers, Chuck Anthony, Delmas Cannar, Carlton Williams. **Second column:** Jahn Thomas McCaleb, "Tuffy" Bush, Bill Farrar, Robert Chambers. **Third column:** Ralanda Kapak, Russell Hunter, Aubrey Bowling, Lynn Jef-

feries. **Fourth column:** Bobbie Lawler, Steve Showalter, Charles Persinger, Ruben Nael, Gilbert Baker. **Fifth column:** Bruce Jahnsan, Wayne Stagdale, Gary Garrett, Bill Dressler, Adali Nicely, Caach Williams.

Jahn Thomas McCaleb ran the ball around the end and Wayne Sellers blocked for him.



Cross Country Team Had A Winning Season



Standing: Jack Poage, Tom Wade, Johnny Garrett, Mike Scruggs, John Barineau, Michael Thompson, Charlie Burr, Jon Kilian, Bruce Swartz. **Kneeling:** Butch Lane, captain, Coach Rhea.

Alleghany's cross country team, under the supervision of Cooch Rhea, had a very successful season. Improving last year's record, the boys scored two wins, two seconds, one fourth, and one loss. Buffalo Gap and James River were downed by the Colts by scores of 44-19 and 45-15, respectively (low score wins). Fort Defiance handed Alleghany their only loss by defeating them by one point (28-27). In a tri-meet, Giles County placed first (27), Alleghany placed second (42), and Northside placed third (53). At the Concord College Invitational, out of a field of eight teams, Alleghany placed fourth (98), only one point behind third place winner Northside (97). Jack Poage finished twelfth, and Jon Kilian finished fourteenth. In the District "5" meet, the Colts received the runner-up trophy. Fort Defiance placed first (37) and Alleghany placed second (38). Alleghany had four medal winners: Butch Lane was fourth, John Barineau was fifth, Jack Poage was sixth, and John Garrett was eighth. Butch Lane went on to win a medal in the state meet, finishing ninth. John Barineau set a school record on the 2.4 Alleghany Cross Country Course in the meet against James River. John's time was 13:22.4.



John Barineau Set A New School Record



John Garrett and John Barineau have completed about one half mile of the course in the District "5" meet.



Butch Lane finished fourth in the district meet.

Tom Wade received the Cross Country Sportsmanship award from Coach Rhea.



John Barineau tried to pass Robert Garber of Fort Defiance as Barry Vanbel and David Sweet tried to pass John.



Inexperience Hurt The Girls' Basketball Team



First row: Anno Lawler, Patsy Nicely, Thaddeo Chomberlain, Cannie Shires, Judy Friel, Mitzi Helper. **Second row:** Kathy Arritt, Nancy Burr, Penny Burch, Emma Hake, Eugenia Hoke, Bettina Shuler. **Third row:** Cathy Cumming, Bunny Yachon, Betty Miller, Tracy Dickson, Charlotte Smith.

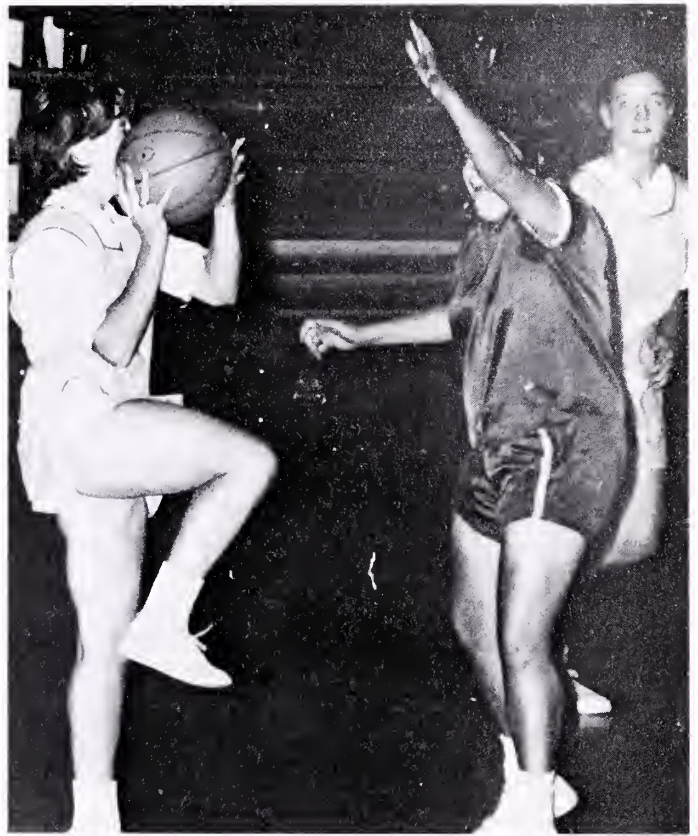


Miss Manroe and Mrs. Kumm, coaches, looked over the girls' record at the end of the season.



Girls' Team Showed Good Sportsmanship

This year Alleghany's Girls' Basketball team had two new coaches, Mrs. Kumm and Miss Monroe. They led the team through a building season. All the girls learned the skills required in basketball, sportsmanship, and the true value of friendship. Every girl showed much loyalty and team spirit despite being on the losing side of the ledger. Alleghany played Valley, James River, Clifton Forge, and Milboro, each two times. Valley defeated Alleghany by a lopsided score of 39-13 and James River downed Alleghany 47-27. In a close game with Milboro, Alleghany lost by a score of 22-19. Clifton Forge trampled over the "Fillies" in a disappointing 74-26 game. In return games with the four teams, the girls were again unable to win. Valley and James River defeated Alleghany by scores of 47-19 and 50-18, respectively. The "Fillies" were downed by Milboro (39-21) and Clifton Forge (30-18). Returning members of the team are looking forward to a better season next year.



Donno Scruggs of Clifton Forge tried to block Thoddea Chamberlain's shot as Charlotte Smith got ready to go in for the rebound.



Betty Miller went in to shoot but was blocked by Rhonda Spinner of Clifton Forge. Nancy Burr and Connie Shires of ACHS, and Carol Deaton and Sally Scruggs of CFHS got ready to go in for the rebound.

Cheerleaders Presented Skits In The Pep Rallies



Vicki Reed, Jean Shawver, Peggy Hylton, and Phyllis Baerner entertained the student body with a delightful skit before the Clifton Forge Alleghany game.

Peggy Hylton, Vicki Reed, Carol Thompson, Debbie Bennett, Phyllis Boerner, Jean Showver, Betty Bush and Susan Persinger displayed much skill and precision in the pep rallies.



Girls Instilled Spirit Into The Student Body



Phyllis Boerner showed pep and spirit when cheering at the girls' basketball games.



Carol Thompson cheered the boys on during the football games.



Alleghany's cheerleaders were the core of the Colt spirit and enthusiasm. Nine girls attended a cheerleading camp for all the girls in the state during the summer. After school every day these girls, headed by Betty Bush, practiced in order to teach the newest cheers and chants to the student body. By displaying school spirit at all times, the cheerleaders instilled more spirit and loyalty in the students. During games that we were losing, through the tireless efforts of the cheerleaders, the spectators always remained behind the boys. By faithfully cheering at the Varsity football and basketball away games, they encouraged every team member to try harder to win for Alleghany. Game attendance was increased by pep rallies and skits before the important games. Posters and banners for the halls were made during the entire year. Win or lose, the Alleghany morale was kept up by the cheerleaders.

Betty Bush Headed The Varsity Cheerleaders



First row: Vicki Reed, Susan Persinger, Peggy Hylton. **Second row:** Francis Shifflett, Betty Bush, Debbie Bennett. **Third row:** Jeon Shawver, Phyllis Boerner, Carol Thompson.



Vicki Reed's and Peggy Hylton's spirit carried the crowd during many football games.



Debbie Bennett and Susan Persinger led the student body in a pep rally during football season.

Keith Scruggs Was Top Scorer And Rebounder



Determination and unfailing spirit carried the Varsity basketball team through the long season. Faced with a rebuilding season, Coach Walker's team finished with a 7-9 record. Keith Scruggs was the leading scorer and leading rebounder. In the season opener, James River defeated Alleghany (63-31), but Alleghany came back to defeat Riverheads (65-53). ACHS dunned Rockbridge twice by scores of 47-45 and 49-39. Arch rivals Cavington and Clifton Forge both defeated Alleghany by scores of 69-53 and 79-57, respectively. In the next four games the Colts were unable to score a win. Alleghany fell to the power of James River (68-51), Buffalo Gap (63-50), Cavington (87-62), and Wilson Memorial (80-54). Alleghany's players were able to dund VSDB (54-39), but again fell under the power of Clifton Forge (75-54).

Jonathan Williams, Ray Reed, Ray Swartz, Mike Sams, Keith Scruggs, Timmy Rolison, John Swartz, Steve Crawford, Randy Stair, Greg Anderson, Steve Byerly, Gary Miller, Joe Moares, John Bradley.

John Swartz (42), Steve Crawford (52), Keith Scruggs (44), Gary Miller (12), and John Bradley moved into position to get the rebound away from Ed Barnett (11), Eric Barnett (31), and David Hammond.



Season's End Brought Hopes For Next Year



John Bradley took the ball down the court and was followed by Narman Thomas (30), Wayne Humphries (24), Gary Miller (13), and Tam Dean (54).



Steve Crawford, Eric Barnett (31), and David Hammand (41) went after the rebound as Ralph Mundy (13), Keith Scruggs (44), John Swartz (42), Ed Barnett, and Ron Pierce (35) wait to see who will get the ball.



John Swartz (42), Keith Scruggs (44), and Gary Miller (12) tried to keep Ed Barnett from making a layup as Greg Anderson (22) looked on.

Varsity Team Entered District Tournament



In the return bout with Riverheads the Colts again defeated them by a score of 75-65. Buffalo Gap was able to defeat the Colts (64-59), but the Colts were able to defeat VSDB (85-51), and Fort Defiance (78-72). In the season closer, James River downed the Colts (65-56), ending their hopes of an even record. In the District V tournament, Alleghany lost their game during the first round.

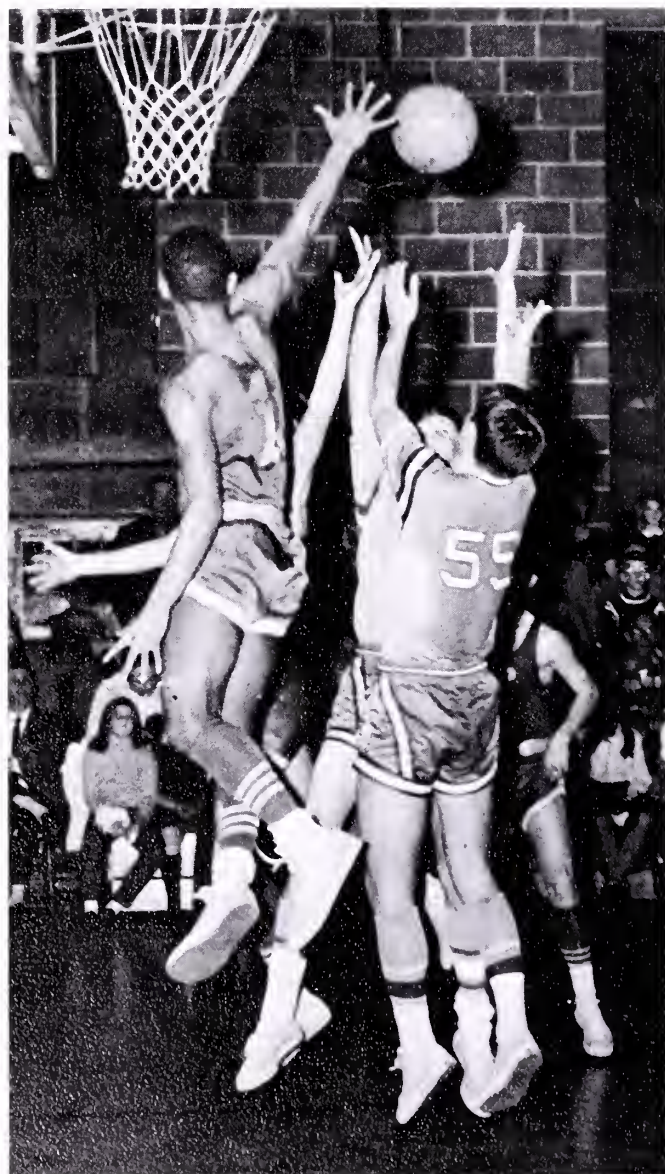


Wayne Humphries (24) and Tam Dean got the rebound away from Keith Scruggs (45) and Steve Crawford (53).

Junior Varsity Players Gained Experience



First row: Butch Simpson, Pot Soms, Robert McDowell, Gory Childs, Robert Raye and C. E. Andrews. **Second row:** Bruce Swortz, David Snider, Leonard Jones, Tim Maddy, Phil Eaton, Tim Heironimus and Cooch Williams.



Left: Lendfore Hatcher (14) tried to get the rebound away from Butch Simpson (55).

Below: Tim Rollison (45) helped Buddy Raye (11) get the rebound away from Mike Kirkland (51) as Gary Childs (33) blocked Johnny Reynolds (12) and Mike Hearth.



And Skill To Be Used On The Varsity Team



Gary Childs got the rebound as Timmy Rollison (41) and Butch Simpson (55) started up court.



Timmy Maddy, Robert McDowell (35), Johnny Reynolds (12), Harvey Dobbins (21) and Buddy Raye (11) waited to see if Mike Hearth (20) or Butch Simpson (55) would get the opening jump ball.

C. E. Andrews Was Leading J.V. Scorer

In the first game of the season against James River, Alleghany J.V.'s lost by a score of 55-41. In the next game they were again unable to put a mark on the winning side of the ledger because Greenbier Military School won by a score of 47-33. Alleghany came from behind to defeat Rockbridge (39-38). In a return bout with Rockbridge, they again defeated them (45-36). In games with arch rivals, Covington and Clifton Forge, ACHS lost by scores of 54-37 and 41-30, respectively. In a game with James River, they got revenge for an earlier defeat by scoring a 54-46 victory. In games with Buffalo Gap and Covington, Alleghany was downed by scores of 55-39 and 60-49, respectively. In a close game with Wilson

Memorial, ACHS posted a close victory (45-44). Alleghany defeated VSDB (39-23) before again falling to Clifton Forge in a heartbreaking game (36-35). Greenbier Military School scored another victory at the expense of the J.V. Colts (82-49), but Alleghany defeated Buffalo Gap (36-35) and VSDB (68-28). Fort Defiance ended Alleghany's hopes of a break-even season by defeating them with a close score of 46-43. C. E. Andrews was the leading scorer for the season. Alleghany's J.V. basketball record was 7-9, but the boys learned the skills required in basketball and gained experience under the guidance of Coach Williams.



Left: Lendfore Hatcher (14), Mike Kirkland, Butch Simpson (55), and Mike Hearth all went up for the rebound. **Below:** Buddy Raye (11) was guarded by Johnny Reynolds and Timmy Rollison as Harvey Dobbins (21) guarded by Lendfore Hatcher (14) moved in to help him. Mike Kirkland moved over to guard Tim Rollison.



Eighth Graders Displayed The Colt Spirit



Kneeling: Tommy Deos, Frankie Sellers, Robert Chambers, Chris Sproggins, and Ricky George. **Standing:** Coach Jefferies, Ruben Noel, Mike Worwick, John Thomas McColeb, Bobbie Lowler, Gilbert Baker and Gene Hoskins.



Playing a twelve game schedule, the eighth grade team learned the skills and rules of basketball under the guidance of Coach Jefferies. They also displayed the Colt spirit and loyalty. Throughout the 4-8 season, the baby Colts constantly showed good sportsmanship.

Allegheny defeated one of their arch rivals Clifton Forge, by a score of 26-23, but Covington was able to defeat the baby Colts 33-39. Lord Botetourt's strong eighth grade team twice defeated the Allegheny team by scores of 46-21, and 53-34. In a close game with Covington, Allegheny won by a score of 31-28. Riding a losing streak, the baby Colts were defeated by Valley (53-39), Clifton Forge (44-35), and twice by Bueno Visto (31-22) and (22-17) before snapping the streak by defeating Valley 27-19. Allegheny also downed Lord Botetourt (33-28), but in the last game Jones River edged past Allegheny by a score of 35-34.

J.V.'s Precision And Spirit Resulted In



Front: Linda Hylton. **Second row:** Jackie Nicely, Anita Wright, Linda Tolley. **Third row:** Brenda Hayslett, Cindy Lowen, Sherry Smith.

Enthusiasm of the underclassmen was ever-present in Alleghany's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Each member of the cheering squad first had to display her talents to the student body. After the elation of being chosen subsided, she realized the amount of work that was before her.

These cheerleaders continued their practice sessions until the close of school and began again before

school reopened in the fall. All their practice paid off when their precision and spirit resulted in enthusiastic cheering for the JV football and basketball squads from all the Colt fans.

Leading JV pep rallies, perfecting skits for presentation during pep rallies, cheering at the games and representing ACHS — all were accomplished with spirit by the Junior Varsity cheering squad.

Enthusiastic Cheering For The J.V. Team



Jackie Nicely and Linda Tolley showed unfailing spirit as they cheered the J.V. teams on to victory.



Anita Wright, Linda Hylton, Cindy Lowen and Sherry Smith always kept the crowds cheering.

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders Instilled Spirit



First row: Mally Swartz and Pat Shifflett. **Second row:** Libby Barineau, Sally Shawalter, Julie Farrar, and Cindy Lackard. **Third row:** Jacelyn Burch and Debbie Fare.

Debbie Fare showed Jacelyn Burch and Libby Barineau the new cheers.



And Drive Into The Students And Players



Jocelyn Burch, Libby Barineau, and Debbie Fore practiced to get their movements together.



Jocelyn Burch, Debbie Fore, and Libby Barineau tried to work out new cheers.

Coming together from the various elementary schools as a group for the first time, the eighth grade class was formed. This formation resulted in the creation of their individual eighth grade teams. Of course, the bouncy eighth grade cheerleaders put the vitality of the "Baby Colts" into every cheer.

Eighth graders often had their individual pep rallies. Yells echoed through the halls as each cheerleader accomplished the task of instilling spirit and drive in the students and in the players.

Even in moments of crushing defeat the "Baby Colts" cheerleaders kindled spirit into the hearts of the players. Good sportsmanship was also one of the main drives of the eighth grade cheering squad.

At the end of the athletic season, these cheerleaders put away their uniforms and anxiously began working for a place on the Junior Varsity cheering squad.

Alleghany Wrestling Team Had First Winning



Front: David Smith, Coach Janas. **First row:** Johnny Snead, Rannie Arrington, Charlie Burr, Tammy Wade, Daug Rogers, Mike Simmons, Jan Kilian, Gary Bush, Tex Hazlewood, Eddie Margan,

Rannie Shires, Vernan Masby, Larry Bartly, Allen Rogers. **Second row:** Steve Barnett, James Waltan, Robert Fridley, Russell Rose, Tammy Hearld.

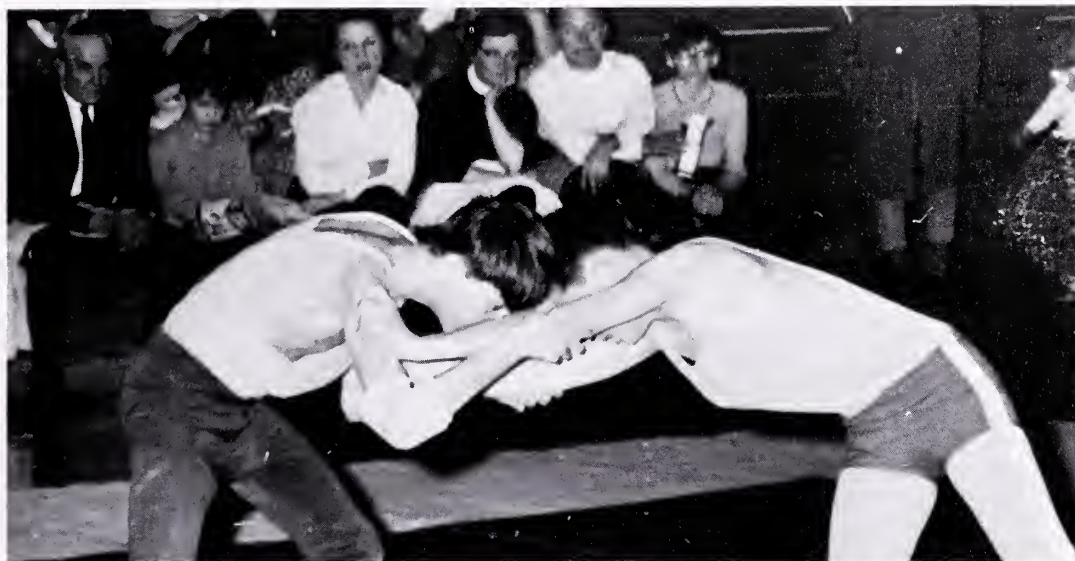
For the first time in three years, the ACHS wrestlers had a winning season. After being unable to win a match for two seasons, the Colts finished with an impressive 5-1 record. Coach Bill Jonas made his first season as wrestling instructor one to be remembered. Alleghany got their wrestling season off to a fine start by beating the VSDB Jayvees 29-23. Encouraged by this win, the Alleghany matmen defeated the Covington Cougars by a count of 35-19. Continuing to improve, the Colts won a 35-18 decision over Fishburne Military Academy. Alleghany suffered their first and only loss at the hands of a strong VSDB Varsity team (36-8). To finish their great season, the Colts came from behind to again defeat the Covington Cougars (26-24).

Gary Bush, one of Alleghany's best wrestlers this season, won five matches and lost only one. His overall record for three seasons is 12-2. Only two members will not be returning next year. This year the Colts surprised many by their strength. Returning matmen have high hopes for next year's team.

Tammy Herald pinned his opponent, Ricky Kincaid from Covington, in the unlimited weight class.



Season, Scoring Five Wins And One Loss



Johnny Snead worked for the initial take down in the 98 pound weight class.



Eddie Morgon got two points for a reversal and began endeavors to break down his opponent Shown Grumblatt of Covington High School.



Mike Via Received The Sportsmanship Trophy



Kneeling: H. Nicely, J. Faidley, Mr. Carpenter, C. Nicely, A. Craft, K. Scruggs. **Standing:** R. Noel, J. McCaleb, W. VanBuren, B. Hall, R. Fridley, C. Andrews, G. Ratcliff, M. Via, R. McDawell, J. Williams, B. Hayslett, K. Higgins, L. Treynar, C. Walfe, Caach Dunn, B. Simpson.

Jonathan Williams rounded first base and started for second as pitcher, Tim Barnett and first baseman, Greg Reynolds, anticipated a throw from the outfield.

Baseball, one of Alleghany's favorite sports, was under the supervision of Coach Carpenter. During his first year, Coach Carpenter's boys had a fine 9-4 season. Coach Dunn assisted Caach Carpenter throughout the season. Hia-watha Nicely and C. R. Nicely ended the season with the highest batting averages. Mike Via and Gary Ratcliff received trophies during the Awards Assembly for sportsmanship and most valuable player, respectively. Valley was out scored 8-1 in the season opener but things did not fare so well in the next game. Wilson Memorial posted a 3-0 win. Buffalo Gap and Riverheads bath fell under the Colt power by scores of 9-4 and 6-4, respectively.



Baseball Team Finished With 9-4 Record



Umpire, Sid Smith, carefully watched as Rodney Fridley swung and missed. The catcher, Freddie Adams, made a vain effort to keep from dropping the ball.



Steve Craig made a flying attempt to reach first base before Hiawatha Nicely could catch the ball.

Gary Ratcliff Was Voted Most Valuable Player

First basemen, Greg Reynolds stretched to catch the ball in time to tag Hiawatha Nicely out.

Fort Defiance defeated Allegheny by a score of 1-0, but the Colts got their revenge by defeating Fort Defiance 5-3 in the next game. Allegheny lost to Covington (4-2) before winning the next three games. Allegheny beat Clifton Forge by a score of 5-1, but at a later date Clifton Forge upset the Colts by a score of 3-1. Valley failed to score as Allegheny topped them 3-0, and Rockbridge was also unable to out score the Colts (7-4). Allegheny was defeated by Clifton Forge but they finished their season by winning their last two games. VSDB was overpowered by a score of 6-0 and Rockbridge was out scored 5-2. Although a particularly rainy season caused several postponements, the Colt spirit was not in the least dampened. Coaches and returning players anxiously await next season.



Jonathon Williams tried to get back on first before Covington's first baseman, Greg Reynolds, could tag him out.



John Bradley Was High Scorer For The Season



Track team: Mike Sams, Randy Stair, Dannie Buzzard, Richard VanLear, John Bradley, John Garrett, Mark Smith, John Swartz, John Barineau, Mike Thompson, Walter Bruffman, Timmy Mad-

dy, Mike Balser, Vernan Masby, Gary Childs, Leonard Janes, Bruce Swartz, Wayne Bell, Rab Pediga, David Smith, and Coach Rhea.

Alleghany's track team had a very successful season. In five dual meets Alleghany won three but the Colts lost to Clifton Forge and Fort Defiance. In tri-meets the Colts won one and placed second in one. Alleghany held the first five-way meet in this area. Clifton Forge placed first and Alleghany placed second. At the Concord Invitational Meet, Alleghany was

topped only by Northside High School. Alleghany finished third in District Five Competition.

This year eight school records were set by hard working members of Coach Rhea's team. John Bradley was outstanding in the running events. John ran the 100 yard dash in 10.8 seconds, and the 220 in 22.8 seconds.



John Bradley, Gary Childs, and Mike Sams all placed in the 100 yard dash.

Track Team Finished Third In The District



John Swartz, Mike Balser, and Rob Pedigo got ready for Coach Potter's signal to start.



Left: Wayne Vess threw the discus while his opponent waited his turn. **Bottom:** Randy Stair, Walter Bruffman, and Mark Smith tried to outrun Clifton Forge in the 180 yard low hurdles.



And Second At The Concord Invitational Meet



Robert Pedigo showed good form in his broad jump.

John also set a broad jump record by leaping 20 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. For this spectacular feat John received a trophy for having the second highest record in the state. Donnie Buzzard set records in the shot put and discus. For the shot put the new record is 44 feet and for the discus the new record is 134 feet. John Carson Bradley set the new pole vaulting record at 10 feet and 3 inches. Randy Stair broke the old high jump record by 2 $\frac{5}{8}$ inches. Randy's record height was 5 feet 6 $\frac{5}{8}$ inches. Dennis Smith ran the mile in 4:45.1 to set a school record. John Bradley was high scorer for the season followed by Robert Pedigo and Donnie Buzzard.



John Bradley ran as the anchor man for the Allegheny relay team.



Alleghany's Top Athletes Were Presented With

In the spring of every year, awards and trophies are presented to athletes in the various fields. Sportsmanship and the most valuable player trophies are voted on by the team members. Other trophies are presented on a basis of statistics and the coaches' professional opinion.

Cross Country trophies went to Butch Lane for being the low scorer and Tom Wade for being the most improved. In football the WKEY Awards for the best lineman and the best back in the Covington-Alleghany game went to Joe Wood and John Bradley, respectively. By vote of the team members, the best lineman

award went to Pete Nicely, the best back award went to Roger Daniel, and the sportsmanship award went to Tommy Herald. Awards in wrestling went to Gary Bush, Tom Wade, and Jon Kilian for the best wrestler, most improved, and sportsmanship, respectively. Keith Scruggs received two awards in basketball for being high scorer and top rebounder. John Swartz received the sportsmanship trophy. This year Hiawatha Nicely and C. R. Nicely both received trophies for the highest batting averages. Mike Via was voted to receive the sportsmanship award and Gary Ratcliff received the most valuable player award.



Butch Lane and Coach Rhea presented to Mr. Holbert the trophy the Cross Country team won for being runner-up in the Virginia High School League.



Various Awards For Outstanding Performances



Top: Coach Jones presented Tom Wade the award for being the most improved wrestler. Tom Wade also received the award for being the most improved cross country runner. **Left:** Two trophies were presented to Keith Scruggs by Coach Walker. Keith was high scorer and top rebounder. **Bottom:** Roger Daniel received the football award for the best back from Coach Jones. This award is voted on by the players.



Organizations

Mory Ellen Byers presides at a meeting of the FBLA.



John Brodley, president of the SCA, recognizes a motion from representative Dave Wollis during a business meeting of the Student Co-operative Association.



Encourage Leadership And Responsibility

Each year, more and more students participate in extra-curricular activities at Alleghany County High School. By taking part in these organizations an individual is brought out. Frequently classroom activities extend into these organizations and help the student decide what his future career will be. Such clubs at ACHS are the Art Club, the Distributive Education Club, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the Future Homemakers of America.

To encourage foreign languages, there are Spanish and Latin clubs. Also there are clubs for people with special interests. Prospective teachers delight in the FTA, while girls who are thinking of a nursing career enjoy the FNC.

For girls and boys with high ideals and convictions there are the Tri-Hi-Y and Key clubs. Boys who have won their athletic letters are automatically members

of the Varsity Club.

Students who are interested in music are members of the Choir or Band. These are elective courses. Two other electives are for students who enjoy journalism—the ALCOVA staff and the PATRIOT staff.

Probably the most important organization at ACHS is the SCA. This organization permits the entire student body to express their opinions through elected representatives. They work together to improve the school for every student.

ACHS's clubs vary their activities by sponsoring dances, bake sales, or assembly programs. They also go on field trips, have guest speakers and film strips pertaining to their particular interests.

It is no accident that there is such a variety of group activities at ACHS. This diversity is meant to satisfy the diversity of individual interests.



S.C.A. Provides Leadership For Student Body



Standing: John Bradley. **Seated:** C. L. Hylton, Donna Kelly, Larry Dew, Anthony Salyers, Debbie Fisher, Sherry Smith, Marie Meadows, Debbie Morris, Brenda Hyler, Mary Beth Bodell, Debbie Henson, Paula Sizemore, Sue Wolfe, Joy St. Clair, Debbie Reed, Linda Hylton, Nancy Vest, Susan Persinger, Peggy Hylton, Paula Dressler, Bonnie Smith, Leslie Kanney, Vickie Reed, Linda Howard, Paula Sue Traylor, Jeanne Walton, Brenda Hayslett, Pat Shifflet, Lucy Nicely, Debbie Fore, Jan Shawver, Nancy Burr,

Nancy Boerner, Tracy Dickson, Susan Powell, Penny Burch, Karen Stapleton, Jon Kilian, Ronnie Spellman, Charles Adkins, Marshall Leitch, Bunny Yachan, Glory Nicely, Keith Scruggs, Sherry Howard, Cindy Lowen, Linda Loan, Rita Owens, Donna Simpson, Greg Anderson, David Smith, Jean Shawver, Judy Cook, Linda Walker, Cheryl Fridley, Martha Myers, Cindy Lockard, Bruce Swartz, Michael Warwick, Bill Dressler, Steve Showalter, and Chuck Anthony.



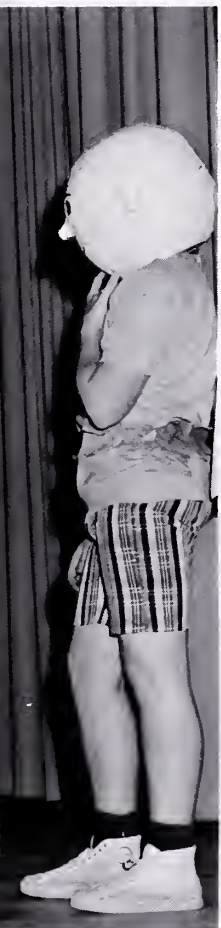
Conferring on the S.C.A. elections are the officers Paula Sizemore, Bruce Swartz, Jeanne Walton, Keith Scruggs, and John Bradley.



Peanuts comic strip characters assist in an S.C.A. campaign skit.



Susan Persinger's campaign included an appearance by "living dolls", Mike Sams, Ray Swartz, John Swartz, Tammy Hearld, and Charles Hunnell.



One of the most important organizations at Alleghany is the Student Co-operative Association. Its main purpose is to find ways to improve the school.

Supporting this organization is every individual's responsibility at Alleghany County High School. S.C.A. officers are elected by the entire student body and homerooms are represented at all S.C.A. meetings by either the homeroom representative or an alternate.

One of the many activities of the S.C.A. is to sell ice cream during the four lunch periods. Usually, this is done by John Bradley, the club president, or another student appointed by John.

Every spring a campaign and election are held to elect the new officers. This is one of the most active weeks in the school year.



John Bradley sells ice cream to Glenna Treyar.

Key Club Members Sell Birthday Calendars



Jim Foidley, president, discusses the selling of birthday calendars with Mike Soms, Jim Kelly, Anthony Salyers, Allen Rogers, John Barineau, Keith Scruggs, John Swartz, Steve Crawford, Bill Humbert, Steve Dressler, Max Shawver, Randy Stair, Tommy Herald,

Lewis Mitchell, Steve Byerly, David Smith, David Rogers, Roy Swartz, Paul Warwick, Ronnie Spellman, Mike Scruggs, Mr. Potter, sponsor, Donnie Buzzord, Mike Thompson, Bruce Swartz, Charlie Burr.

Sponsored by the area Kiwanis Club, the Key Club is devised to develop character and leadership in high school boys. This club prepares its members to be good citizens in later life.

One of the many activities of the Key Club is to compete in basketball with other area Key Clubs. This year, the Key Club has participated in a game against Allegheny's Senior Tri-Hi-Y. In addition to their other activities, these boys sold birthday calendars to raise money for their various financial projects.

Under the guidance of Mr. Leon Potter, these boys who possess high scholastic averages and outstanding qualities of leadership are better prepared for future years.



Students enjoy the antics of Anthony Salyers and Allen Rogers during the game between the Key Club and the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y.



Anthony Salyers, Tommy Hearld, Allen Rogers, John Barineau, and Ronnie Spellman enter with handicaps for the second half of the Key Club—Sr. Tri-Hi-Y basketball game.



Key Club Baard of Directors: **Seated:** David Smith, Jim Kelly, Bill Humbert, Steve Crawford, Anthony Salyers, and Jim Faidley. **Standing:** Keith Scruggs and Mr. Patter.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y Drafts The Club Constitution



Betty Miller, vice-president; Peggy Hughes, reporter; Glory Nicely, treasurer; Janie Reynolds, chaplain; Paula Sue Traylor, presi-

dent; Barbara Ann Fisher, secretary; and Mary Ellen Byers historian work diligently on the club constitution.

Miss Burton and Mrs. Reynolds sponsor the Alleghany County chapter of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and in doing so lead the members toward carrying out their primary purpose: to create and maintain throughout home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y members collect food, toys, and clothing every Thanksgiving and Christmas to distribute to a needy family. Also, they sponsor the Sweetheart Dance, bake sales, and sock hops after football games.

Each year the Senior Tri-Hi-Y sends two representatives to the Model General Assembly in Richmond. This year the lucky girls attending were Paula Sue Traylor and Susan Powell.

Girls who became members of the Tri-Hi-Y acquire high standards of character and leadership through their work in the school and community.



Mr. Walker, the referee, breaks in as Mary Ellen Byers, Allen Rogers and Anthony Salyers scramble after the ball during the Tri-Hi-Y—Key Club basketball game.



Janie Reynolds conducts the devotional period of a regular club meeting. **First row:** Susan Loomis, Jeanne Walton, Paula Sizemore, Connie Shires, Betty Miller, Paula Sue Traylor, Donna Kelly. **Second row:** Pam Smith, Camilla Bennett, Karyl Jarvis, Routh Ann Dainty, Linda Kilian, Darlene Tucker, Brenda Bryant, Carolyn Dressler, Glary Nicely, Mary Ellen Byers.

Third row: Mary Kathryn Wicker, Sharon Hopkins, Carolyn Swaim, Kathy Parker, Donna Simpson, Becky McCaleb, Patsy Nicely, Peggy Hughes, Carmen Chambers, Terry Landis, Sarah Botkins. **Fourth row:** Judy Deisher, Janice Deas, Miss Burton, sponsor, Barbara Ann Fisher, Jennifer Wright, Susan Powell, Debbie Lockhard, Jayne Sizer, Linda Lemon.

John Swartz attempts to make two points as Glory Nicely, Mary Kathryn Wicker, Terry Landis, Jim Kelly and Dannie Buzzard watch helplessly.



Junior Tri-Hi-Y Encourages High Standards

Members of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y are made up of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders. Miss Jo Ann Bogan, sponsor, promotes the club platform consisting of clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean living, and clean thoughts. They learn the Tri-Hi-Y purpose which will be in effect later in the Senior Tri-Hi-Y. Also, they uphold the principles of their organization.

Being affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., these girls try to have a better moral and religious understanding. This understanding will help these girls accept their

places in Senior Tri-Hi-Y and also in later life.

During monthly meetings, their programs consist of lectures, films, guest speakers and panel discussions. Each member takes part in these meetings in some way.

Representatives of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y go to the District Conference held by the Y.M.C.A.

Girls in the Junior Tri-Hi-Y help Allegheny spiritually and socially by their contributions to the school through many various activities.



Standing: Debbie Lockard and Miss Bogan. **Seated:** Cindy Lockard, Judy Simpson, Diane Barger, Pam Warner, Chris McKeague, Pam Smith, Linda Kilian, Karen Arrington, Camilla Bennett, Rab-

erta Linkswiler, Jean Rose, Tracy Dickson, Judy Irvine, Julie Farrar, Debbie Fare, Debbie Fisher, Jackie Nicely, Anita Wright, Cindy Lawen, Sue Dadd, Dixie Bruffey, and Susan Bess.

Varsity Club Sells Alleghany Sweat Shirts



Mike Arrington, Wayne VanBuren, Jae Fourquarean, Robert McDowell, Tex Hazelwood, Joe Woods, Joe Rose, Greg Anderson, Theodore Hayes, Jerome Davis, Mike Via, Larry Bartley, Butch Lane, C. E. Andrews, Jon Kilian, Tommy Herald, Mike Brewbaker, C. R. Nicely, Steve Crawford, Jim Faidley, Greg Anderson, Jae Rose, Blair Wilhelm, Allan Tucker, Jonathan Williams, Lee Reed,

Steve Byerly, George Stinnett, Carl Byer, Steve Barnett, Allan Rogers, Rannie Hall, Mr. Walker, Raymond Hunter, Mike Via, Gary Miller, Hiawatha Nicely, Roger Daniel, Keith Scruggs, Mike Slayton, and Freddie Adams wait before going on their annual picnic.

Membership in the Varsity Club is an honor won by boys who have earned letters in various sports. Members of the club are either participants in football, track, basketball, cross country, wrestling, or baseball.

To win a letter in football or baseball, an athlete must play a certain length of time designated at the beginning of the season. In basketball, due to the size of the team, everyone wins a letter. In cross country, track and wrestling, letters are given on the basis of points earned and ability shown.

Selling ACHS sweat shirts is the main project of

ACHS's Varsity Club. This project covers the cost of the annual Varsity Club picnic held each spring. All members and their guests are invited to this picnic. Different sports are played at the picnic between these athletes and are enjoyed by all.

Athletes are honored by being in the Varsity Club. All the students of ACHS admire these boys and their coaches. Also, the hard work that each boy expends in participating in his chosen sport is realized through his membership in the club.

Future Teachers Learn Of Chosen Profession



First row: Sue Wolfe, Paula Sizemore, Kathy Arritt, Sharon Hopkins, Susan Persinger. **Second row:** Donna Simpson, Paula Sue Traylor, Sue Peters, Janice Deas, Judy Deisher, Montrée Fourqurean. **Third row:** Becky Anderson, Routh Ann Dainty, Alice Garrett, Joe Mullens, Betty Deaton, Carmen Chambers. **Fourth row:** Mary Kathryn Wicker, Sandra Craft, Linda Lemon, Mary Ann

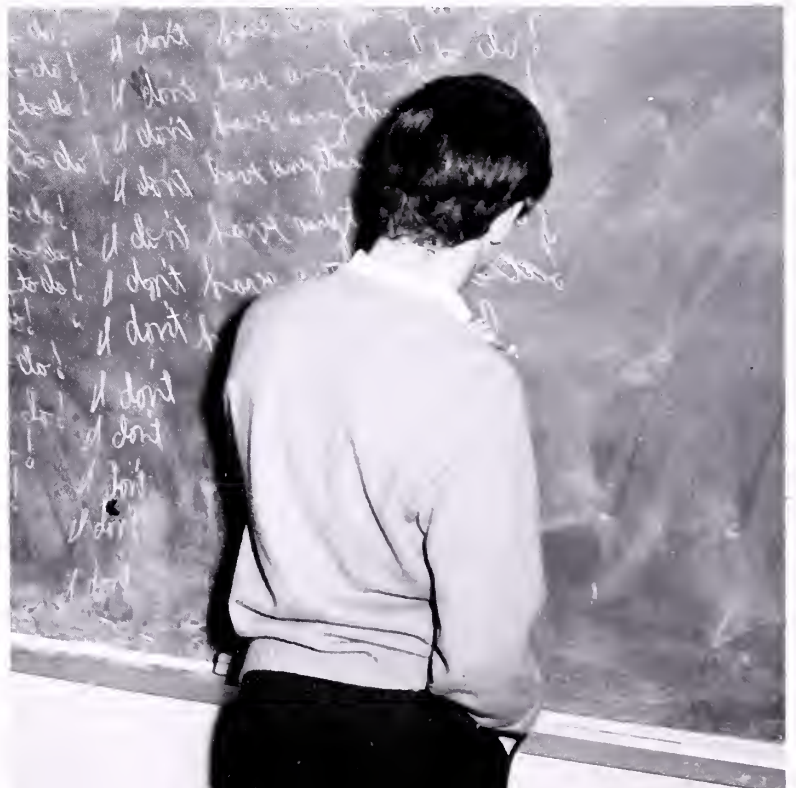
Byer, Camilla Bennett, Debbie Bennett. **Fifth row:** Thaddea Chamberlain, Brenda Hughes, Mike Logan, Carol Broughman, Karen Arrington, Bunny Yachan. **Sixth row:** Brenda Robinson, Miss Monroe, sponsor, Becky McCaleb, Penny Burch, Bobby Smith, Linda Kilian, and Susan Powell.

Realizing the fact that future generations may foil or succeed, depending on the career preparation of teachers of tomorrow, members of Allegheny's FTA learn the responsibilities and opportunities of the teaching profession.

This year is the first year that the FTA has been organized at ACHS. Among their activities are having bake sales, sponsoring sock hops, and holding their annual picnic. Also, they do substitute teaching and observe teachers' classes. By doing this, the FTA members realize the importance of a teacher's job.

Having special programs and speakers help the FTA members to develop character, individuality, and leadership.

While teaching a class, a member of the FTA employs unusual punishment on an unruly student, Gary Anderson.



Future Nurses' Members Visit Area Hospitals



Mary Fridley demonstrates how to take a temperature with the assistance of Bettina Shulor. **Seated:** Carmen Chambers, Montrúe Faurqurean, Bettina Shulor, Susan Bess. **Standing:** Brenda Hay-

slett, Delores Boggs, Brenda Craft, Sherry Howard, Ella Downey, Jo Ann Bowles, Mrs. Shelor and Mary Fridley.

Future Nurses Club is made up of girls interested in the nursing profession or other health careers. Encouraging the nursing vocation is the main purpose of the FNC.

Participating in activities pertaining to the medical field, the members help the area nurses give the T.I.N.E. tests to all eighth grade students at ACHS. These tests are given to detect the possibility of tuberculosis in any of these students.

Also, the members of the FNC visit area hospitals to learn more about the career which they are going into. In addition, they have student and registered nurses to come and speak to the girls in order to help them understand just what is involved in becoming a nurse.

Sponsored by Mrs. Shelor, the Future Nurses Club has become affiliated with the National League of

Nursing. This is the same organization to which all registered and student nurses belong.

At the close of this school year the members got together for one final activity which was a picnic. Everyone expressed complete satisfaction in the results of the picnic and also in the other activities of the club.

Bringing together young girls interested in careers in medicine and performing services beneficial to the community and school is the goal of the Future Nurses Club. Numerous persons are benefitted, due to the efforts exhibited by Future Nurses Club members. Also, through their knowledge in First Aid their help is greatly appreciated.

Success and achievement is evident as the club acquires rewards from hours of hard work, thus making Alleghany proud of this fine organization.

Future Homemakers Present Fashion Show



Cheryl Fridley calls the meeting to order as Rose Branham, Mickey Clemmons, Karen Hake, Nelda Braughman, JoAnn Shifflet, Jayce

Clark, Cheryl Fridley, Maxine Cambs, Laretta Perkins, Bannie Smith, Pauline Nael, JaAnn Bawles and Sue Kellison look on.

Two basic elements are required of the Future Homemakers of America: home economics must be one of their subjects, and the girls must show a definite interest in the art of homemaking. Those meeting the requirements are welcomed into the F.H.A. by its co-sponsors, Mrs. Perdue and Mrs. Hormon.

F.H.A. members sponsor many of Allegheny's social events; two of these are the Christmas Formal and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. They also serve for several of the school banquets.

In the spring the club holds its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and a fashion show. In this fashion show each member models the garment which she made during the year.

With projects, speakers, and other activities, the F.H.A. provides a firm helping hand in promoting the qualities found in outstanding homemakers.



First row: Linda Lawharn, Phyllis Helper, Sue Kellison, Wanda Carter, Gwen Fisher, Wanda Kidd, Lois Braakman, Alma Watson. **Second row:** Kathy Stapleton, Danna Bradley, Linda Hardiman, Vickie Rase, and Cindy Bawles. **Seated:** Brenda Bryant, Bar-



Cheryl Fridley, Mickey Clemmons, JoAnn Bowles, Francine Basham, Nelda Broughman, and Joann Shifflet perform a skit during the annual F.H.A. fashion show.



para Howard, Loretta Perkins, Carmen Chambers, Rose Branham, Pat Reid, Linda Gaines, Joyce Clarke, Myra Davis, Montruer Fourqurean. **Standing:** Donna Clarke, Nancy Brown, Martha Myers, Francine Basham, Nancy Schooler, Mary Weese, Betty I. Vess, Sue Wolfe, and Betty J. Vess.



Gloria Byer, first year student, displays her sewing ability before the audience.

Karen Hoke Is Crowned Miss F.H.A. Of 1967



Seated: Joyce Craft, Cheryl Fridley, Mary Ann Byer, Corinnia Banker, Pat Morgan, Ramona Blankenship, Loretta Hepler, Faye Bess, Karen Hoke, Mickey Clemmons. **Standing:** Kathy Conner,

Patsy Nicely, Darlene Tucker, Ella Downey, Joann Shifflett, and Nelda Broughman.



Karen Hoke, Miss F.H.A. of 1967, is attended by her court as she pauses before the audience at the annual F.H.A. fashion show.



Seated: Carolyn Swaim, Becky Fridley, Bonnie Smith, Pauline Noel, and Kay King. **Standing:** Jo Ann Bowles, Mary Fridley, Vickie Reed, Carolyn Dressler, Kathy Wright, Mickey Clemmons, and Jeanette Morris.



Standing: Becky McCaleb and Brenda Craft. **Seated:** Linda Boone, Wanda Bowers, Mary Bowyer, Sandra Fridley, Barbara Lefler, Rita May, Evelyn Reed, Fern Shinault, Becky Simpson, Donna Stogdale, Linda Turner, Grace Woodfolk, Brenda Allstock, Pat Armentrout, Terry Ayers, Kay Basham, Gale Bartley, Mary Bennett, Joyce Booze Donna Bradley, Helen Bradley, Darlene Briggs, Connie Broughman, Kathy Brown, Gloria Byer, Elizabeth Caldwell, Mary Caldwell, Janet Carter, Carmen Chambers, Jeannie Coffey, Diane Conner, Bessie Cox, Brenda Craft, Brenda DePriest, Catherine

Dodd, Doris Ferris, Marsha Frazier, Brenda Fridley, Pat Fridley, Pam Harrison, Brenda Hayslett, Linda Hinkle, Sue Hoke, Linda Johnson, Brenda Kitt, Mary Lindsay, Susan Loomis, Leannah Looney, Cindy Lowen, Barbara May, Debbie May, Barbara Mottern, Debbie Nicely, Jackie Nicely, Velma Nicely, Madge Peters, JoAnn Redman, Martha Reynolds, Sheila Schell, Hallie Sloan, Pat Sizemore, Debbie Smith, Dorothy Smith, Karen Stapleton, Marie Switzer, Carla Thompson, Juanita Thompson, Carolyn Wilhelm, Linda Wolfe, Ruby Wolfe, Anita Wright, and Carolyn Wright.

Darlene Tucker Is Madison District Miss FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization composed of students enrolled in business courses. The main purpose of the FBLA is to acquaint its members with the business world. It accomplishes this by having guest speakers from different local businesses and also by taking a field trip to the offices of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and to Hercules.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Sams, and Mrs. Swartz, the FBLA meets twice a month. Among their many activities, they send representatives to the State FBLA Convention. Also, this year the candidate for Miss FBLA representing the Madison District, is Darlene Tucker a member of the ACHS chapter of the FBLA.

Concluding the club activities, the members hold the annual picnic. This picnic is also for next year's members.



Darlene Tucker, pausing from typing, is Miss FBLA for the Madison District.



Mary Ellen Byers, president, discusses the trip to National Business College with, **First row:** Glory Nicely, Cheryl Fridley, Joyce Craft, Patsy Nicely, Peggy Hughes, Karen Patrick. **Second row:** Darlene Tucker, Myra Davis, Karen Sampson, Mantrue Fourqurean, Carmen Chambers, Carolyn Dressler, Brenda Bryant. **Third row:** Cara-

lyn Swaim, Leslie Kanney, Brenda Craft, Kathy Canner, Joyce Clarke, Charlotte Smith. **Fourth row:** Barbara Ann Fisher, Mary Walton, Cynthia Byer, Fern Shinault, Barbara Persinger, Charlotte Liptrap. **Fifth row:** Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Swartz, and Mrs. Sams.

FBLA Takes Holiday Favors To A Nursing Home



Carolyn Swaim, Genia VanBuren, Barbara Persinger, Karen Patrick, Darlene Tucker, Patsy Nicely, Cynthia Byer, Mary Walton, Mary Ellen Byer, Glory Nicely, Peggy Hughes, Barbara Ann Fisher, Charlotte Liptrap, and Mildred Sarver pause before going on the tour of National Business College.

Being a very active club, the FBLA has a service project for each month. During Christmas, they prepare a basket of clothing, food, and toys for a needy family. This year, they made Christmas decorations and sent them to Viet Nam. Another project is making holiday favors for the residents of local nursing homes.

FBLA members sponsor sock hops, bake sales, and also they have the concessions during the Senior Play. During the football games they sell confetti to the Colt fans.

Some of the members have gone on two field trips. One was to National Business College in Roanoke and the other was to the District Conference at Madison College.

Each year the FBLA holds a very impressive induction ceremony. Activities of the FBLA are for the betterment of the members as well as of the community.

Mary Walton, Patsy Nicely, Darlene Tucker, and Charlotte Smith enter Taylor Nursing Home.



Patsy Nicely gives a favor to one of the residents of Taylor Nursing Home.



Induction Ceremony Is Held By Active FBLA



Carolyn Swaim, Cynthia Byer, Donna Madison, Mildred Sarver, Charlotte Liptrap, Myra Davis, Karen Sampson, Kathy Conner, Barbara Ann Fisher, and Brenda Bryant are being inducted into the F.B.L.A.



Darlene Tucker, vice-president, and Peggy Hughes, reporter, tell about leaders and America in the induction ceremony.



Glory Nicely, secretary, and Cheryl Fridley, treasurer, tell about future and business.



Mary Ellen Byer, president, and Joyce Clarke lead the induction ceremony.



Mary Ellen Byer, president, gives Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Sams, and Mrs. Bush, sponsors, their Christmas gifts as Kathy Conner looks on.

Spanish Club Works And Learns Together

All students who take, or have taken Spanish may belong to ACHS's Spanish Club. This club is primarily social; however, monthly meetings are centered around the idea of bringing Spanish customs and habits into the view of the Spanish-speaking students.

Sock hops are among the activities sponsored by the Spanish Club. Also, at the end of the school year a traditional picnic is held. Fun and sun bring Spanish Club members together for the last time.

Mrs. Sumner, sponsor, strives to enable students to gain a deeper understanding and appreciation for a foreign country.

Throughout the year, the club members enjoy working and learning together in an atmosphere sometimes similar to an old Spanish hacienda, and at other times comparable to Spain today.



Mrs. Sumner uses idiom cards often as a teaching aid.



Roy Swartz explains some Spanish customs to, **First row:** Steve Stull, Clarence Farmer, Paula Sizemore, Sue Wolfe. **Second row:** Larry Dew, Betty Miller, Mike Logan, Sue Redman, Karyl Jarvis, **Third row:** Bobby Smith, Jayne Sizer, Linda Wolfe, Penny Burch, Susan Loomis. **Fourth row:** Marsha Dressler, Brenda Robinson,

Becky McCaleb, Wanda Braselton, Donna Simpson. **Fifth row:** Sandra Craft, David Rogers, Sandra Garber, Brenda Hughes, Thaddea Chamberlain, Routh Ann Dainty, Anthony Salyers, and Mrs. Sumner at a regular club meeting.

Latin Club Sponsors Annual Christmas Program

Students of Latin who wish to continue their skill in a different way, join the Latin Club. Each month programs are presented of varied interests. These programs give each member a different outlook on Latin which he couldn't receive from the classroom.

Miss Gleason, sponsor, makes Latin an enjoyable subject for all. Everyone enjoys her classes; therefore, students are eager to join the club.

Each year the Latin Club presents a Christmas play to the entire student body. Hard work is put into the preparation of this performance. Each member takes part in it one way or another.

ACHS's students learn a great deal from the varied activities of the Latin Club and through participating they learn a great deal about themselves.



Seated: Susan Persinger, Martha Stevenson, Alice Newman, Donna Bruffey, Nancy Burr, Judy Friel, Sherry Smith, Susan Bess, Mickey Kardon, Thaddea Chamberlain, Mary Kathryn Wicker, Sharon Hopkins, Kathryn Arritt, Ellen Clark, Barbara Ann Fisher, Paula Sue Taylor. **Standing:** Ashby Tyree, Bill Humbert, Wayne Spellman,



In a scene from the Christmas play, Bill Humbert, struck by a falling pillar, lies dead at Karen Arrington's feet.

Rev. Robert Hughes Speaks At Club Banquet



Bruce Swartz, Charlie Burr, Steve Dressler, Janice Deas, Miss Gleason, sponsor, Susan Powell, Debbie Lackard, Judy Deisher, Jennifer Wright, Elvin Nicely.

Highlighting the Latin Club's activities is the annual banquet. This is where members can be together one last time in a different atmosphere from regular meetings.

Rev. Robert Hughes was gracious enough to serve as guest speaker. His presence and speech were enjoyed by all.

Steve Dressler, president, presented Miss Gleason with a gift as a token of the Latin Club's esteem and appreciation for her work with them.



Rev. Hughes, guest speaker, says something funny as Steve Dressler looks on.



Karen Arrington pleads with Bill Humbert to save her life (Christmas play).



Charlie Burr, Wayne Spellman, Bill Humbert, Bruce Swartz, and Asby Tyree pray a chant around the sacred altar.

ACHS's D.E. Club Holds District Conference

In June many of the Alleghany County High School graduates are prepared to meet their first challenges in the business world because of the Distributive Education Club. Largely responsible for these trained minds is Mr. Duff, sponsor. He teaches the fundamentals of merchandising, such as appropriate manners and sales tact.

Carrying this training outside the classroom, each member has a job after school. Most of the members leave school early in order to work a half day at some local business. No member abuses his job because he is given a grade for his performance on the job.

Each year the District Convention is held. This year it was held at Alleghany County High School. There were D. E. representatives from the entire western part of Virginia. The convention proved to be a huge success.

This year at the annual spring banquet George Kostel, local delegate to the Virginia General Assembly, was guest speaker. He was enjoyed by all members of the D. E. Club attending.

The members of the ACHS D. E. Club strive for high standards in salesmanship, and these are attained with the help of Mr. Duff and local merchants.



Richard Reynolds, Wendell Alfred, Mr. Duff, Maxine Combs and Wilma Banker confer about a District D.E. Conference.

George Kostel Speaks At D.E. Club Banquet



Standing: Wendell Alfred, Mr. Duff. **Seated:** Cletus Nicely, Donnie Vess, Ted Wilhelm, Charles Hall, Mante Brackenridge, Billy Reed, Pat Morgan, Shirley Tucker, Johnny Wallace, Pete Nicely, Jim Nuckles, Donald Lawharn, Delmas Watson, Terry Martin, Richard Reynolds, Tommy Hepler, Edward Parkins, Billy Jackson, Malcolm Crush, Wayne Perkins, David Norris, Maxine Combs,

Wayne Nelson, John Owens, Calvin Wolfe, Charles Margan, Joyce Tyree, Leon Middleton, Gary Miller, Butch Bunch, C. H. Creamer, Edgar McAllister, Bobby Vest, Tammy Vess, Jimmy Nuckols, Carl Ferguson, Wayne Via, Wilma Steele, Francine Basham, Frank Capps, Bobby Brawn, Cadie Rass, Ronnie Rudy, Graver Nicely, Danny Wolfe.



Mr. George Kostel speaks as Wendell Alfred and Mr. Duff listen attentively.

ALCOVA Staff Strives For A Creative Book



Deciding on the lay-out for the opening section, is one of the many decisions of the tri-editors, David Smith, Donna Kelly and Paula Sue Traylor.

"Where's the wheel?"
 "Da I have enough copy to fill this black?"
 "Did you say the deadline is to-morrow?"
 "What da you mean we are out af lay-out sheets?!"

These are the typical shattering questions heard from room 107 near the end of any school day.

This year with David Smith as editor, Donna Kelly as copy-editor, Paula Sue Traylor as lay-out editor, and Mrs. Joyce Barber as sponsor, the annual staff endeavored to create a unique yearbook.

Each person was responsible for a section of the book, but combined efforts were used to make major decisions.

Along with Mrs. Barber, two members of the staff attended the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association in order to learn new journalistic styles. Also, the staff attended a Delmar Yearbook Workshop to acquire some fresh ideas.

Through moments of hard work and frustration, the staff still delighted in the creation of the ALCOVA.



Deciding on the type for the '67 ALCOVA, the entire staff examines the examples of the different styles. Staff members: Mary Kathryn Wicker, Barbara Ann Fisher, Thaddea Chamberlin,

Becky Anderson, Donna Kelly, Wendell Alfred, Lewis Mitchell, Paula Sue Traylor, David Smith, and Mrs. Joyce Barber, sponsor.

PATRIOT Staff Presents News As It Happens



PATRIOT members, Nancy Nicely, Luana Nicely, Virgil Lewis, Mary Ann Byer, Susan Loomis, Montrue Fourqurean, Sue Wolfe,

Jeanne Walton, Gale Thrasher, Ella Downey, Judy Tyree and Leslie Kanney anxiously await the first copies of a new edition.

Uppermost in the aims of the PATRIOT staff is bringing the latest news to the students in an accurate way. This is accomplished under the guidance of Mrs. Rebecca Jonos.

PATRIOT staff members work hard in getting the news ready for publication. Reporting organizations' activities, sports and extracurricular activities, the staff reaches and maintains the students' interests.

ACHS's paper is distributed once a month with several special editions. Included in the final issue of the PATRIOT, which is dedicated to the Class of '67, are class prophecies, Last Will and Testaments, and Senior Superlatives.

Vital to the functioning of any newspaper is a hard working editor. Sue Wolfe, serving as editor of the '67 PATRIOT, ably led the staff in accumulating a fine production record.

Much hard work goes into publishing a school paper, but this immense task is accomplished by the PATRIOT staff members.



Concentrating on classroom instruction are Vickie Reid, Sue Wolfe, Jeanne Walton, Luana Nicely, Judy Tyree, Susan Loomis, Bonnie Smith, Nancy Nicely, Leslie Kanney, Marshall Leitch, Virgil Lewis, Gale Thrasher, Eddie Morgan and Ella Downey.

Art Club Members Hold Annual Exhibition

Those who take art and have a desire to acquire more knowledge about this subject join the Art Club. Miss Smith, sponsor, offers competent guidance and assistance whenever she is called upon.

The Art Club has a showing on television, when ACHS students visit "Saturday Session." Also, after the Baccalaureate services at Allegheny, they hold their annual art exhibition. This gives the public an opportunity to view the works of art that the first and second year students turn out. Each viewer has only praise for these high school students' artistry.

Not only is art a vocation for those who are artistically inclined, but also it serves as a relaxing hobby. With the guidance of Miss Smith every member enjoys his work.

Meeting once a month, the Art Club has lectures and demonstrations concerning the different types of paintings, ceramics, and collages.

By making available such interest-developing organizations as the Art Club, Allegheny County High School has further accomplished its goals in the education of a developing generation.



Ronnie Hall displays a Christmas ornament during a club meeting. **Seated:** Jay Young, Jennifer Wright, Ronnie Hall, Rager Daniel, Rob Palita, Karen Hake, and Phyllis Helper. **Standing:** Miss Smith.

A.C.H.S. Choral Class Sings At Baccalaureate



First row: Pam Lefler, Phyllis Boerner, Faye Wertz, Donna Bruffey, Carolyn Honts, Frankie Via, Bobby Irvine, Paul Warwick, Phillip Eaton, Bobby Smith, Chris Leeds, Wayne Harlow, Rose Branham, Genie Van Buren, Faye Bess, Irma Johnson, Gwen Fisher, Betty Deaton, Juanita Thompson. **Second row:** Betty Miller, Michaelene Fleshman, Becky Bush, Karen Whitehead, Carla Thompson, Betty Childs, Larry Owens, Steve Bennett, Jim Faidley, Billy Gilliland, Otis Lewis, Diana Stogdale, Eugenia Hoke, Jeannie Morris, Sue Wolfe, Leannah Looney, Kathy Wright, Pat Reid, Cathy Parham, Evelyn Sizemore. **Third row:** Gary Anderson, Albert Arritt, Ivan Johnson, Raymond Hunter, Wayne Glover, Charles Simmons, Wil-

liam Tingle, Preston Boone, Ernie Knick, Chipper Farmer, Elvin Nicely, Susie Spangler, Alice Webb, Nancy Schooler, Linda Wright, Charlotte Smith, JoAnn Bowles, Polly Offenbacker, Leigh Thrasher, Mandy Noffsinger, Wanda Ayers. **Fourth row:** Joe Mullens, Carl Custer, Calvin McClinton, Allan Tucker, Butch Bunch, Roger Daniel, Jimmy Mays, Dick Griffin, Mike Carpenter, Delano Waldron, Donnie Kirby, Vernon Harris, Hiawatha Nicely, Paul Warwick, John Anthony, John Hall, Linda Smith, Rozetta Knick, Kay King, Mary Walton, Virginia Tucker, Linda Lawhorn, Joyce Knighton. **Fifth row:** Curtis Nelson, Joe Rose. **Front:** Mrs. Thompson and Connie Shires.



Under the competent sponsorship and direction of Mrs. Flora Thompson, the Alleghany County High School choir increases the students' appreciation of music. Many worthwhile hours go into preparing for its major performances, the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert.

Not only does the choir sing for school assemblies, but also it sings at banquets and local meetings.

This year, along with Mrs. Thompson as director, the choir has a student director, Allan Tucker. During each performance, Allan takes over for at least one number.

Baccalaureate marks the final appearance of the choir. Seniors and guests are grateful for the air of solemnity added by the choirs' performance.

Each year the choir performs at various school events, and the applause given is received with hardy appreciation by its members. Most of the students' appreciation, however, is centered around the enjoyable times spent in preparing for these performances.

Allan Tucker sings "Old Man River" in the Spring Concert.

Band And Choir



ACHS's band finds that a good performance requires many hours of practicing.

Band and choir classes combine their talents to favor students and community citizens with a period of musical enjoyment. They present two separate spring concerts, one for the student body in the morning and one for the community in the evening.

This year choir members made a spectacular hit as the curtain rose and the audience viewed the boys in white dinner jackets and the girls in lovely pastel formals. Solos were sung by Allan Tucker and Calvin McClinton. These were "Old Man River" and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin,'" respectively. After several renditions of spiritual and popular music were completed, the choir received hardy applause.

Opening the 1967 spring band concert, Steve Young played an intricate clarinet solo. Quite appealing to the audience was the band's medley of tunes from THE SOUND OF MUSIC. The final selection in the medley, "Climb Every Mountain," received resounding applause.

As a whole, the spring concert at Alleghany was a magnificent performance by high school students. Everyone anxiously waits to see how ACHS will top this year's performance.

Steve Young plays a solo on his clarinet.

Students Present An Excellent Performance



Mr. Baber introduces Steve Young's solo during the spring concert.



After giving a superb performance, the choir enjoys their curtain call.

Hard Work Yields Superb Accomplishments



FLUTES

Allison Newman
Sandra Taylor

CLARINETS

Steve Young
Eugenia Hoke
Carolyn Honts
Judy Deisher
Tommy Callaghan
Janice Williams
Phil Eaton
Emma Hoke
Thomas Wade
Karen Hoke
Curtis Nelson
Billy Lowry
William VanLear
Charlie Burr
Pam Smith

SAXOPHONES

Ellen Clark
Edith Kellison
Gwen Fisher
Donna Bruffey
Fay Wertz
Chucky Lockard
Kathryn Arritt

HORNS

Paul Warwick
Steve Nuckols

TRUMPETS

Mike Wade
Sharon Wright
Richard VanLear
Steve Maddy
Joe Morris
Bruce Neville
Theodore Nicely
Mike Curtis
Gary Mays
Alfred Snead
Anna Lee Lawler
Donald Gadd

TROMBONES

Wayne Kern
Jon Kilian
Charles Hawse

BARITONES

Scott Lee
Ronnie Shires

BASS

Allan Smith
Bob Meadows

PERCUSSION

Steve Dressler
Vernon Morris
Jacky Thurston
Joe Rose
Cindy Lockard

By Allegheny County High School Band



Football season is not complete without the music of Allegheny County High School's band, led by drum major, Paul Warwick. During half-time, the air is filled with the music of the band.

Their strenuous hours of practice prove worthwhile when they perform in the Christmas pageant. They present spiritual as well as frolicking Christmas music.

They appear in several other local parades throughout the year. Also, they go to Vinton to perform in the Dogwood Festival and this year they performed in the Farmers' Day Parade.

Under the direction of Mr. Leonard Baber, the band combines with the choir to present a Spring Concert.

The last performance presented by the band this year was playing for the graduation ceremonies at Clifton Forge-Covington Community College.

Allegheny County High School Band is always ready to provide music to raise enthusiasm at football games and create a proper atmosphere for school assemblies.



Steve Young, Eugenia Hoke, Carolyn Honts, Judy Deisher, Tommy Callaghan, Janice Williams, Phil Eaton, Emma Hoke, Thomas Wade, Karen Hoke, Curtis Nelson, Billy Lowry, William VanLear, Charlie Burr, and Pam Smith led the band up the football field during half-time of the Covington-Allegheny game.

K.V.G.'s Protect Area From Threatening Fires

KVGs are boys who are dedicated to the purpose of preserving Virginia's forests. These boys are trained by local forest rangers to fight Virginia's forests' deadliest enemy—fire. Millions of dollars of damage are reported each year not only from fire but also because of flood due to the lack of timber. Loss of forest timber also results in erosion of valuable top soil.

Allegheny's KVGs are especially active in their participation in this organization because of the location of their homes. County students are constantly aware of the threat of fire to their homes. Also, most of the boys enjoy Virginia's wildlife. They all wish to protect

the animals and also their habitat. Each year, the first year KVG members are excused from school one day to learn the methods of fire-fighting. These boys wear their old clothes to school but they look worse than ever when the day is completed. Tired and weary, they go home with their newly acquired knowledge fresh in their minds.

Allegheny's Keep Virginia Green boys are ever on call to fight to protect their surrounding area. Working together as a team, these ACHS students make a unique contribution to school and to community through the protection of Virginia's forests.



First row: John Bradley, Roger Daniel, Clarence Farmer, Larry Dew, Joe Mullens, Mike Sams, Max Shawver, John Hall, Robert Smith, Gary Miller, Steve Crawford, Mike Brewbaker, Bobby Smith, Vernon Helmtoller, Monte Brackenridge, Ted Wilhelm, Wendell Alfred. **Second row:** Steve Hall, Bruce Topping, Steve Washburn, Bill Young, Roger Nicely, Leon Middleton, Frank Capps, Paul Huszetek, Ashby Tyree, Robert Smith, Freddie Adams, Joe Morris, Cody Ross, Grover Nicely, Pete Nicely. **Third row:** Bobby Irvine, Joe Rose, Mike Slayton, Chucky Bartley, George Stinnett, Rannie Hall, Steve Stull, Anthony Salyers, Eddie Morgan, Randall Tingler, Larry Owens, C. L. Hylton, Lewis Deisher, Larry Gaines. **Fourth row:** Cletus Nicely, Jimmy Nuckols, Ernie Knick, Mike Arrington, Leroy McDaniel, Ronnie Arrington, Marvin Lockart, Billy Fury, Billy Gaines, Eugene Gilbert, Roland Belcher, Carl

Nelson, Andy St. Clair, Grabel Nicely, Freddie Mays, Billy Lowe. **Fifth row:** Jack Persinger, Dave Fitzgerald, Steve Craig, Richard VanLear, Ronnie Shires, Bruce Neville, Jeff Davis, James Freels, Grover Dodd, Roger Whitehead, Eddie Nicely, Bobby Johnson. **Sixth row:** Greg Evans, Blair Dodd, Glen Dudley, J. C. Morris, Bernard Evans, Walter Broughman, Sammy Mines, Donnie Liptrap, Vernon Morris, C. H. Creamer, Jackie Thurston, Allan Harlow. **Seventh row:** Anthony Rogers, Irvin Moore, Gerald Hevener, Larry Griffin, Jon Kilian, Clayton Nicely, Theodore Nicely, Marcus O'Conner, Gary Morris, Chester Smith, Gary Swaim, Robert Polito, Chris Leeds, Richard Fountaine. **Eighth row:** Johnny Bowen, Wayne Myers, Virgil Lewis, Jeff Nicely, Carl Dressler, Bobby Rogers, Donnie Buzzard, Delmas Burns, Billy Lowry, Freddie Conners, Steve Hall, Bobby Clarke, Mark Sheppard.

Mr. Osborne, Mrs. Kitt Render Services To ACHS

No school can function without proper care and constant maintenance. Much of the day-to-day maintenance in and around a school building is taken for granted, and those attending school tend to forget that these menial chores have to be done by someone. ACHS is fortunate to have two able people, Mr. Dave Osborne and Mrs. Hettie Kitt, who take great pride in the school and do much to see that the interior and exterior of the building are always in commendable condition. Mr. Osborne has many responsibilities which he performs punctually as well as capably. The complaints he receives may sometimes be tiresome and irritating, but he listens, then willingly tries to improve the unpleasant situation. Mrs. Kitt's duties are wide and varied, but she manages to accomplish each of these tasks in a quiet, methodical way. Her humble, unassuming attitude and helpful manner have won for her the respect of the students and faculty alike.

Both of these little-recognized people have thankless jobs which require more time and energy than most persons realize. Not only are these two faithful employees, but they are also staunch supporters of all of Alleghany's activities. Mr. Osborne and Mrs. Kitt deserve a lot of credit for what they do for ACHS.



Mr. Osborne begins his day by checking the furnaces to insure proper functioning.

Mrs. Kitt performs one of her routine tasks, cleaning the windows in the cafeteria doors.

Students

Susan Loomis often finds her locker a bit snug.

Students study or relax in the silence of the library.



Find A Variety Of Interests At Alleghany

Each year a new crop of eighth-graders arrive in a whirlwind of confusion. Upperclassmen often encounter them in the hall with a schedule card in one hand, a stack of books in the other and a bewildered look on their faces. Eighth graders experience the idea of changing classes for the first time. They are also introduced to a well-developed athletic program which encourages individual and team efforts. As the year progresses they get settled into the routine and acquire the habit of wishing they were freshmen so they wouldn't have to stand up in the assemblies.

Freshmen begin the school year with anticipation because it is their first genuine year of high school. Usually the last four years of school are designated as "high school." Freshmen get into the real swing of school life because they are now eligible to join more organizations and take a more active part in the functioning of their school. Academically, they have their first introduction to higher math and science courses.

Sophomores are that rather in-between class. This year is spent mainly in bridging the gap between junior high activities and senior high activities. Tenth graders are always anxious to begin their first elective classes. Boys can also begin participating in Alleghany's varsity athletic program. Sophomores have

to begin to raise money for the all important Junior-Senior Prom. This is the year when the class really begins to function as a team.

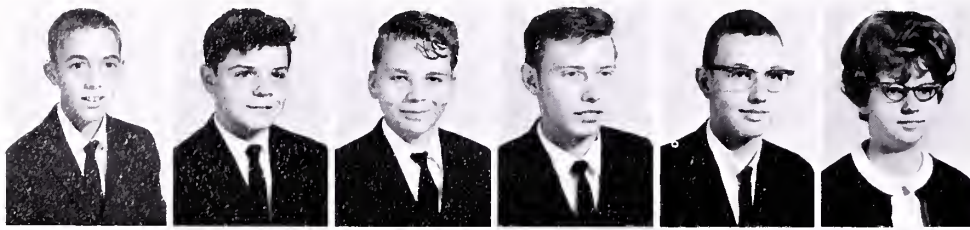
Most important in the school year of a junior is the day he receives his class ring. Juniors have to face the nerve-shattering experience of college boards. Junior Class Play and the Junior Senior Prom are just a couple of the main activities in which they are the featured performers. Each junior inevitably looks forward to the crowning touch of his school career, the senior year.

"We finally made it!" This is the unison declaration from members of the senior class. But as the weeks progress they see how very much is before them—Senior Play, Senior Banquet, vocational choice and graduation. Finally, as graduation is concluded the seniors feel a deep sadness because the job is finished. They realize now that all the joy was in the striving for and not in the attaining of the goal.

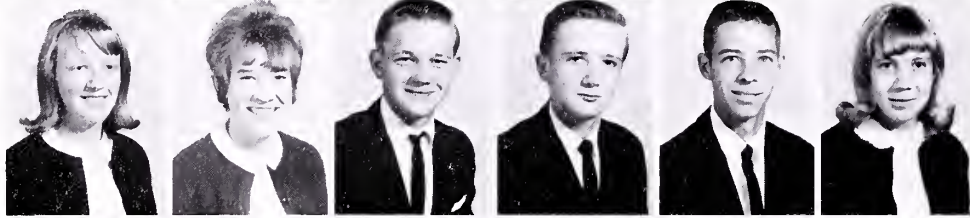
Underclassmen can all look forward to fruitful years at Alleghany. This year's seniors can look forward to the goals of tomorrow, realizing that they have already successfully achieved their common goal at ACHS—graduation.



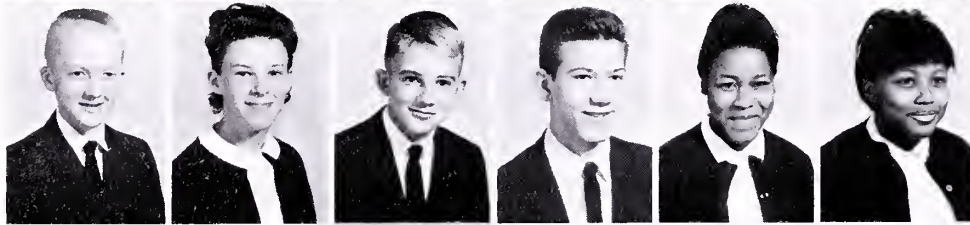
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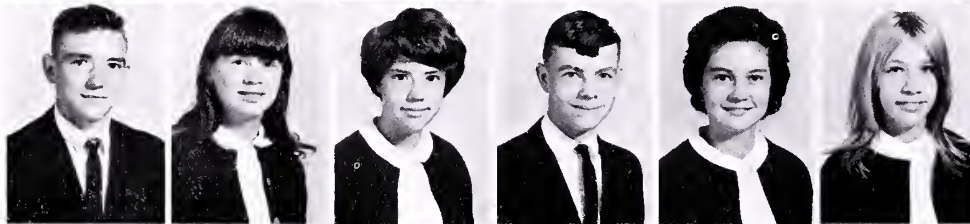
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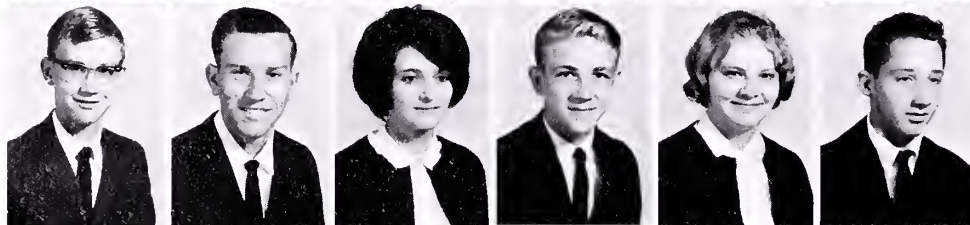
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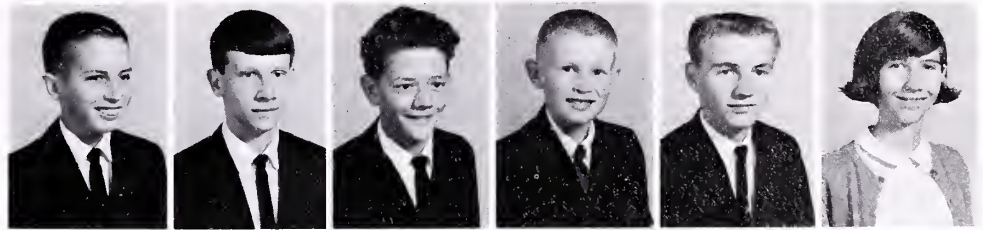
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Eighth grade class officers paused for a soft drink and a little friendly chatter. Officers: secretary, Chuck Anthony; treasurer, Molly Swartz; president, Debbie Fore; vice-president, Linda Riley.



Anticipation, Confusion And Adaptation

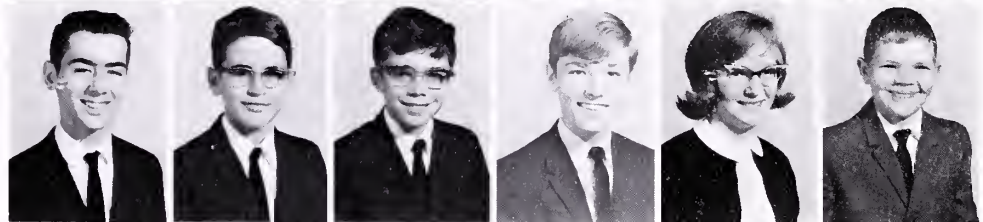
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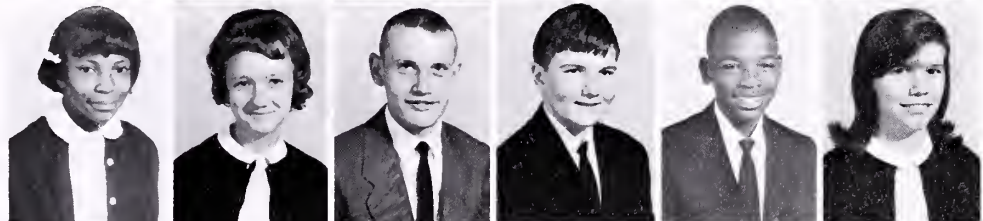
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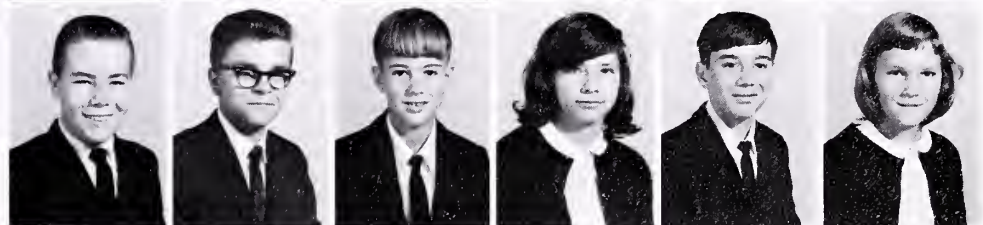
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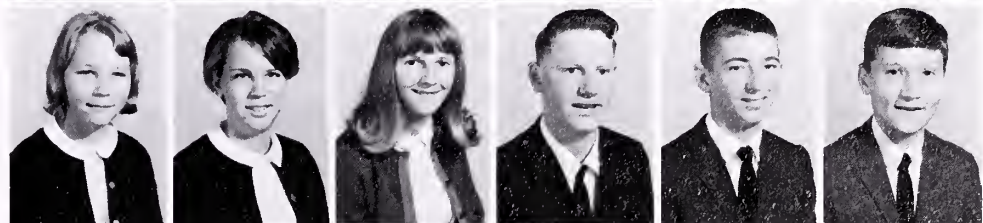
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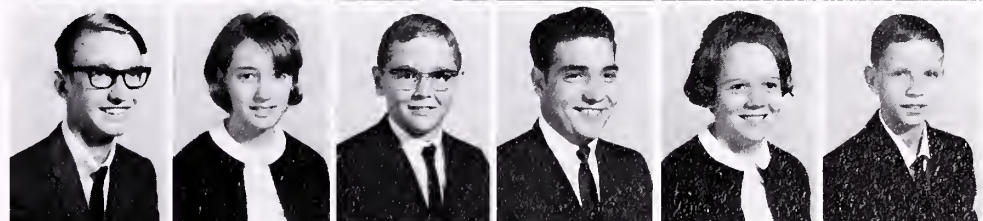
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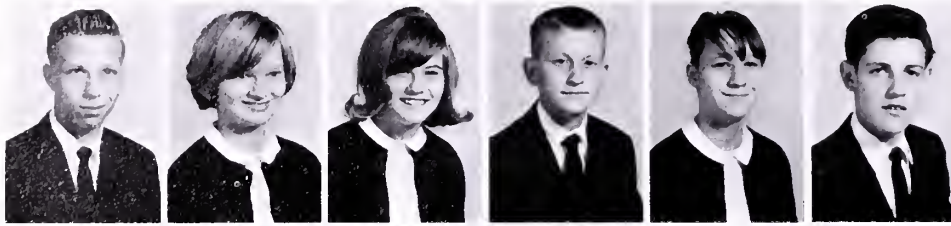
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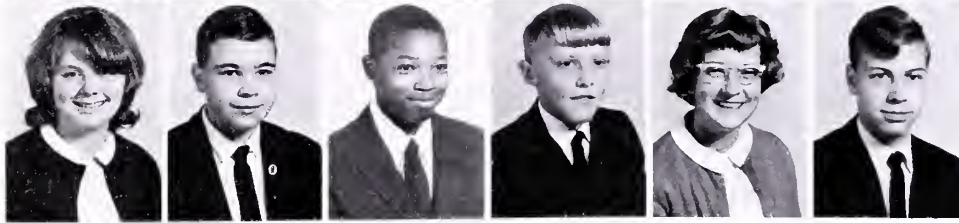
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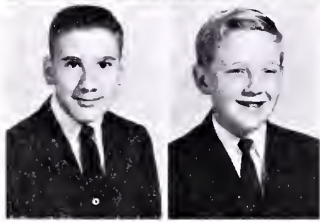
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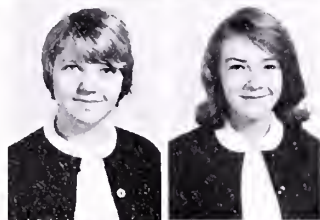
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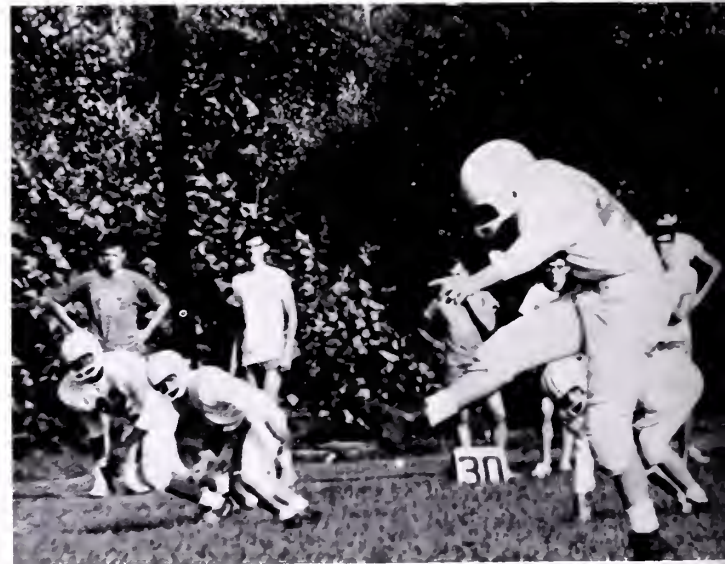
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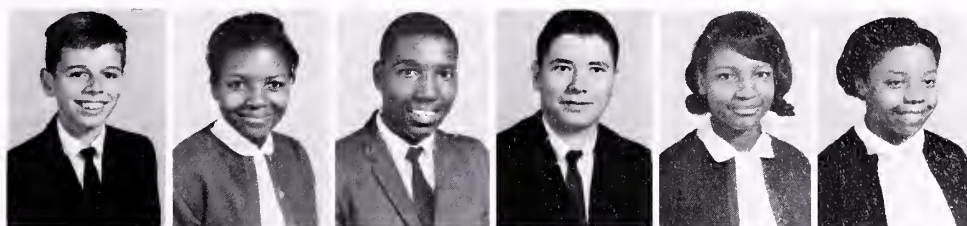
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Robert Douglas Howard
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Carol Louise Humphries



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Judy Ann Irvine
Clyde Davis Jarvis

And Cheering Squads Boosted School Spirit.

Bernard Lynn Jeffries
Brendo Althea Johnson
Bruce Sheldon Johnson
William Lonnie Jones
Orphelia Deloris Jordan
Morio Antoinette Jordan



Shoron Frances Konney
Beverly Faye Keaton
David Ray Keaton
Wonda Irene Kellison
Jane Foye Kern
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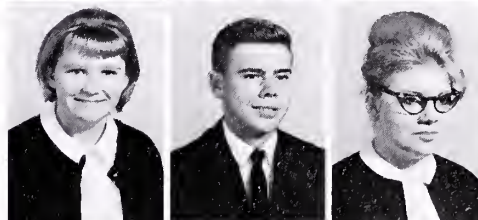
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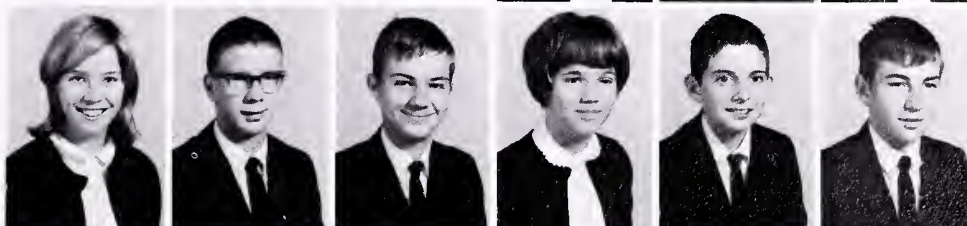


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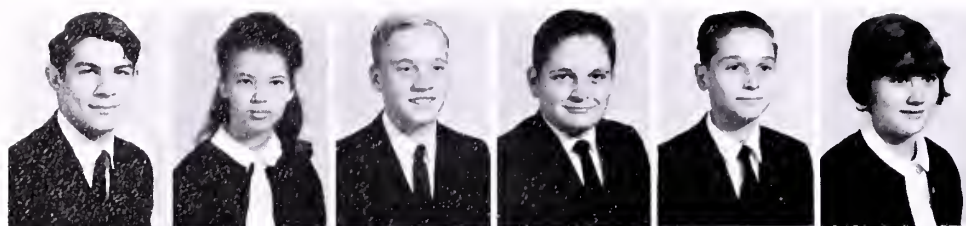
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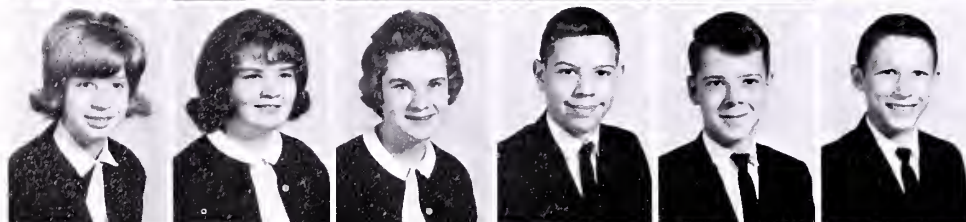
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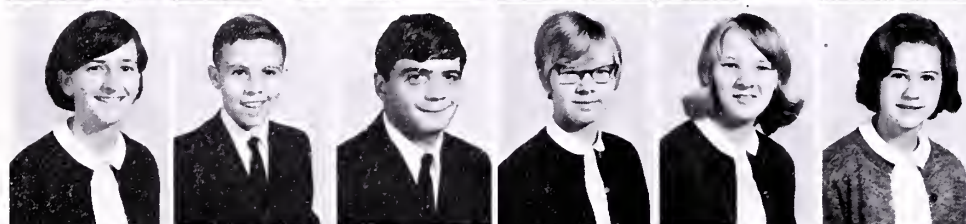
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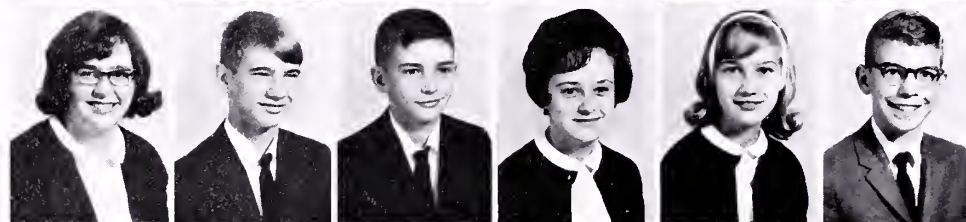
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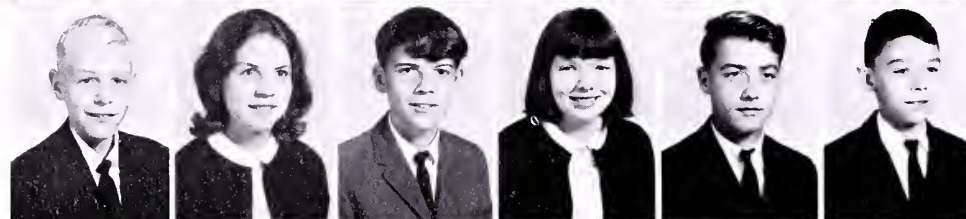
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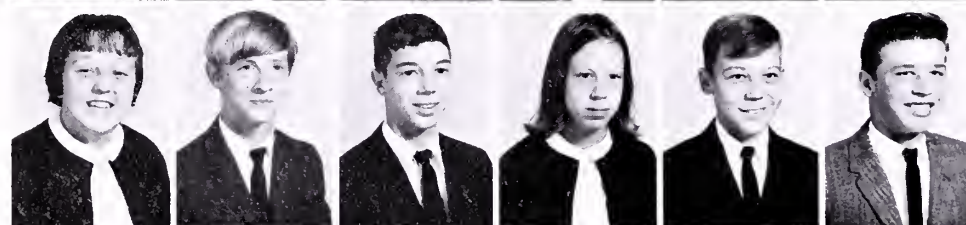
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Rebecca Susan Nicely
Sandra Lee Nicely
William Llayd Nicely



Phillip William Nikkel
Daphne Denise Nael
Ruben Edward Nael, Jr.
Debbie Lee Offenbacher
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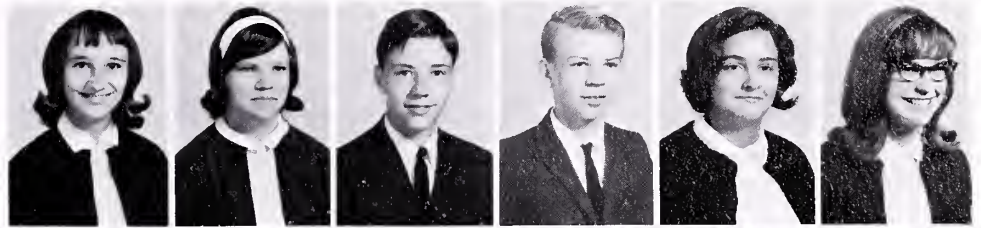
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Linda Leigh Riley

Year With Added Knowledge, Maturity, Spirit

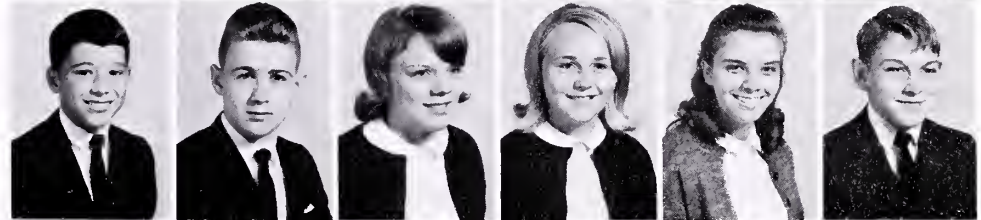
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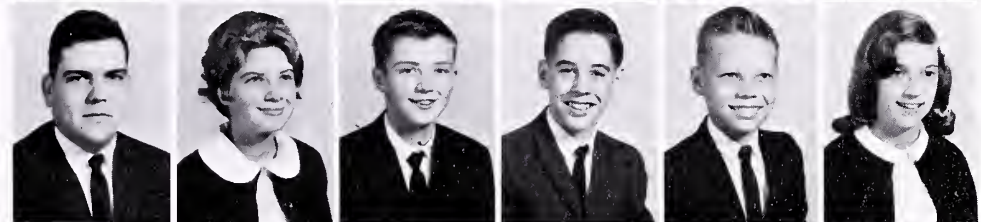
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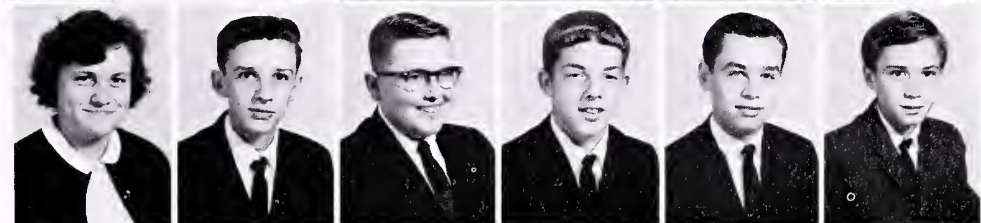
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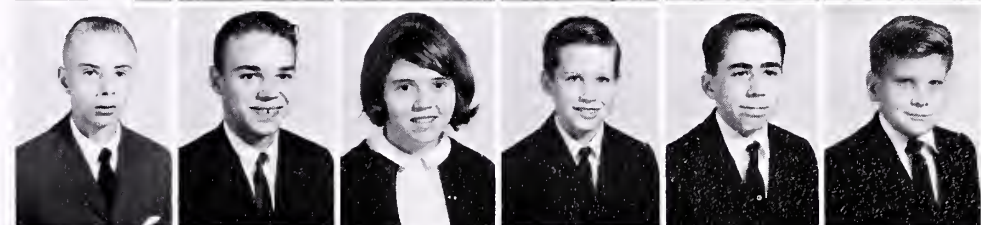
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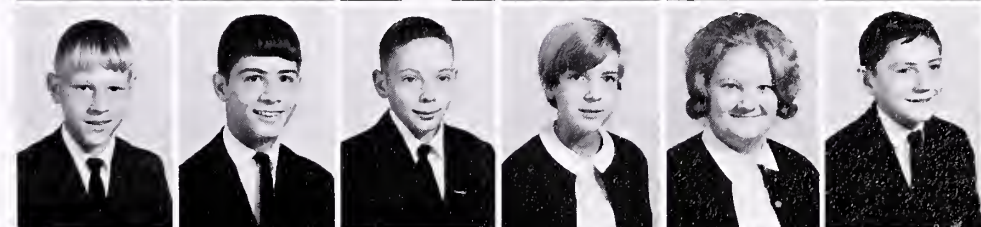
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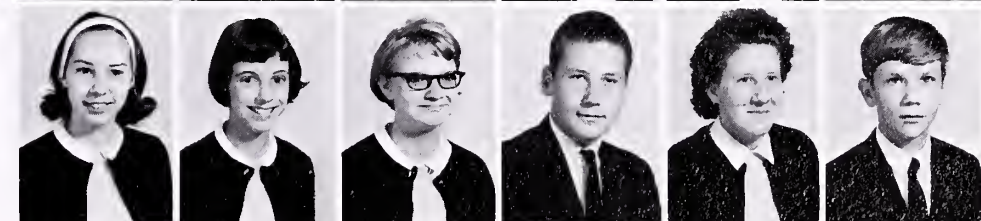
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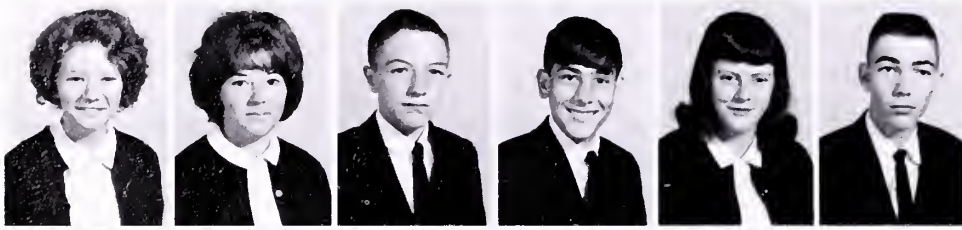
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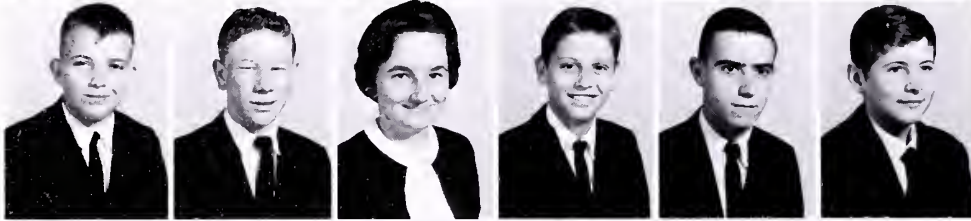
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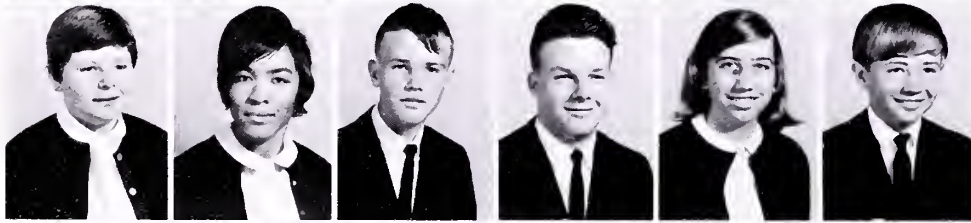
And Hopes For An Enjoyable Freshman Year



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Ricky Payne Tucker



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Johnnie William Van Buren
David Nelson Vess
John William Vest



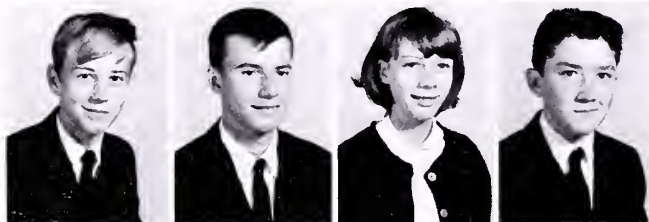
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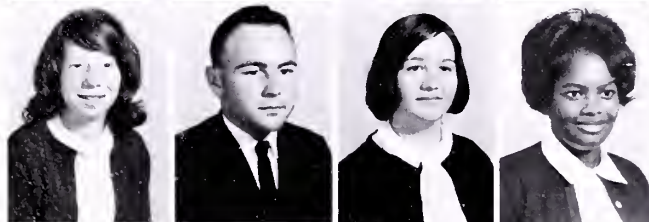
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Carlton Lynn Williams
Charles Wayne Williams
Mary Ann Williams
Donald Henderson Williamson



Vivian Jean Wilson
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Eighth grade phys. ed. classes enjoyed climbing the ropes for the first time.

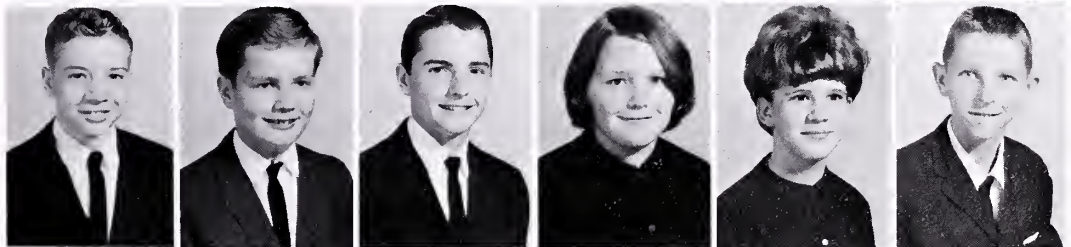


Freshmen Elected Capable Class Officers

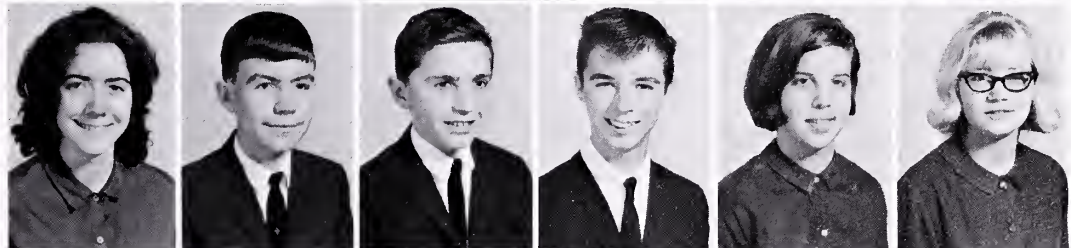


Freshman class officers pause on the steps to hash out problems that often face freshmen: secretary, Sherry Smith; vice-president, Debbie Fisher; treasurer, Jackie Nicely; president Butch Simpson.

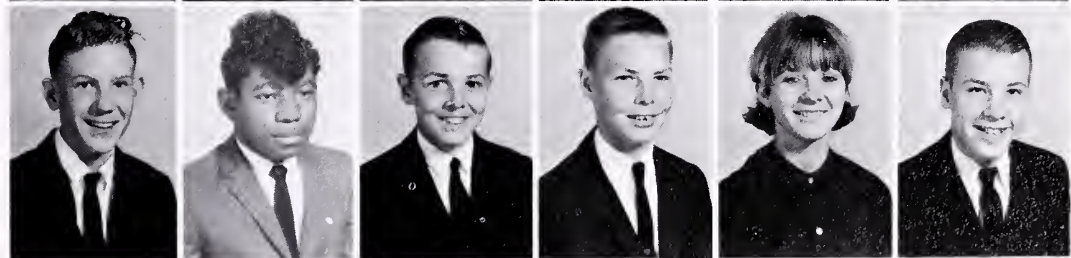
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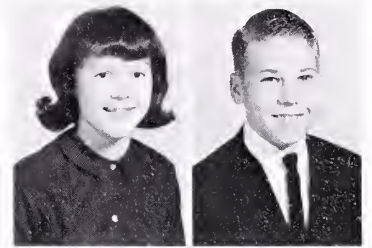
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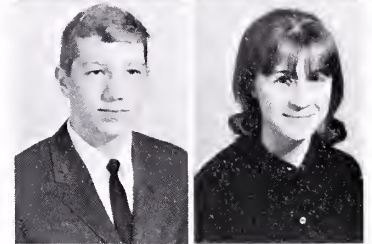
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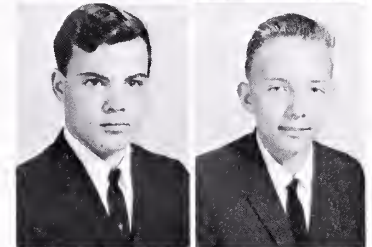
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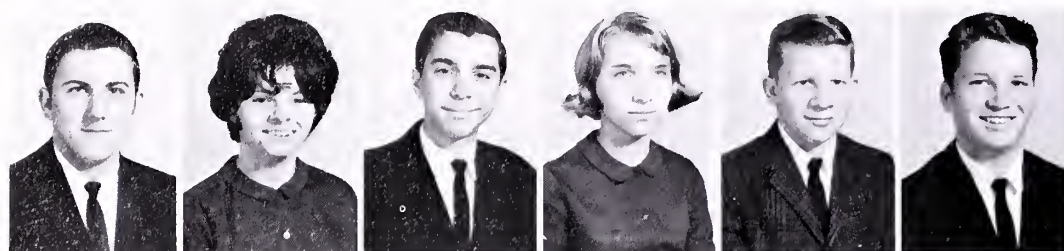
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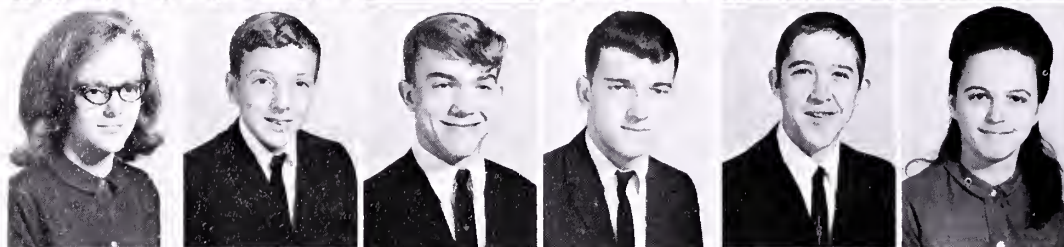
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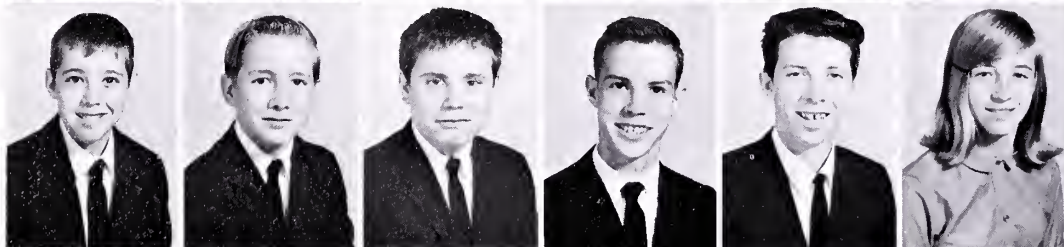
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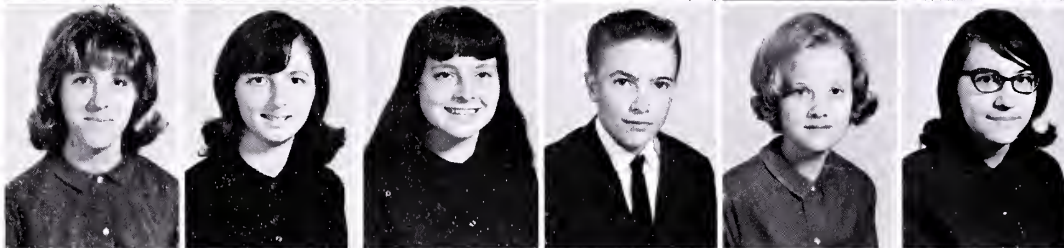
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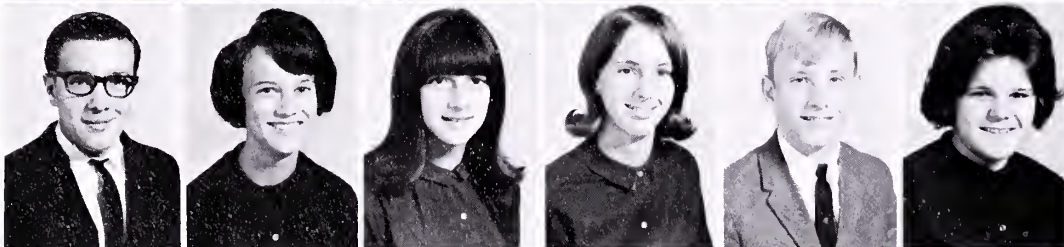
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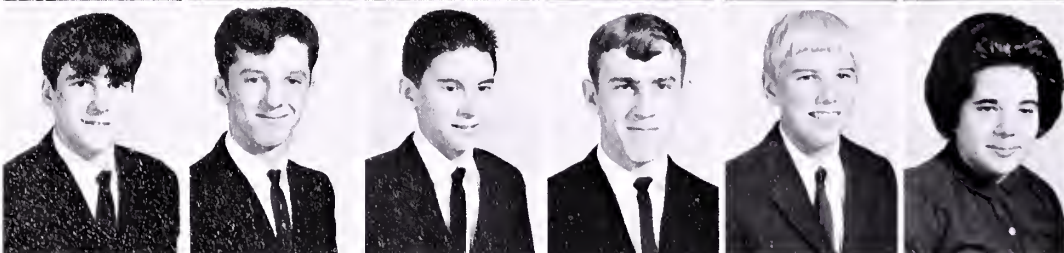
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Wanda Jean Carter
Gary Lewis Childs
Donna Jean Clark



Velma Jean Coffey
Gary Wayne Combs
Dianne Lynn Conner
Bessie Sue Cox
Alan Dole Croft
Deborah Lee Croft



Norman Allen Croft
Paul Wilson Craft, Jr.
Michael Lee Creosy
Carl Custer
James Edward Deos
Brenda Lynn DePriest

Alleghany's Academic And Social Routine

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Tracie Dawn Dickson
John Harvey Dabbins, Jr.
Barbara Sue Dadd
Catherine Ann Dadd
Cecil Elwood Dadd



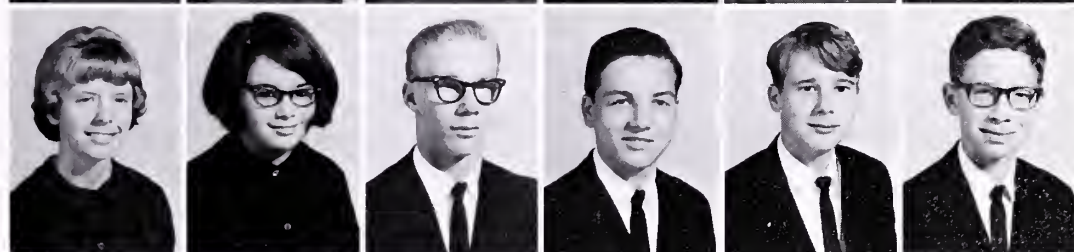
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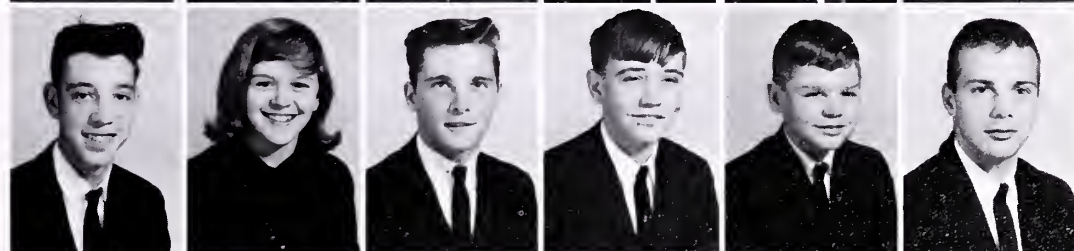
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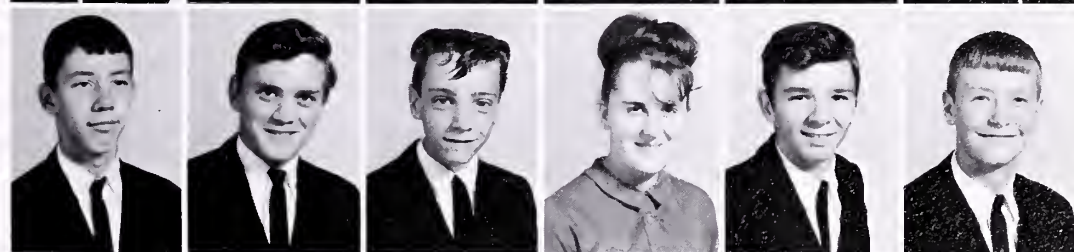
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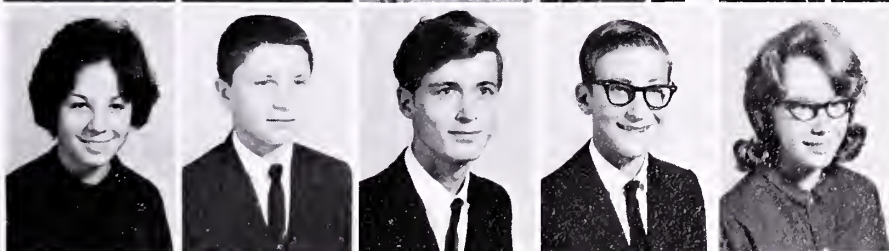
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Kenneth Virgil Haynes
Thurman Lee Heiranimus



Phyllis Eleanor Hepler
Robert Kenneth Higgins
James Earl Hight
Terry Michael Hill
Pamela Sue Hake



Joining Organizations, Attending Dances,



Highlighting the freshman year for the girls was the opportunity to serve at the owe-some junior-senior prom.

Marvin Vernon Humphries
Patricia Mae Hunt
Linda Sue Hylton



Elizabeth Daine Johnson
Houston Lynn Johnson
Linda Gail Johnson
Patricia Dorlene Jones
Marilyn Blanche Kordon
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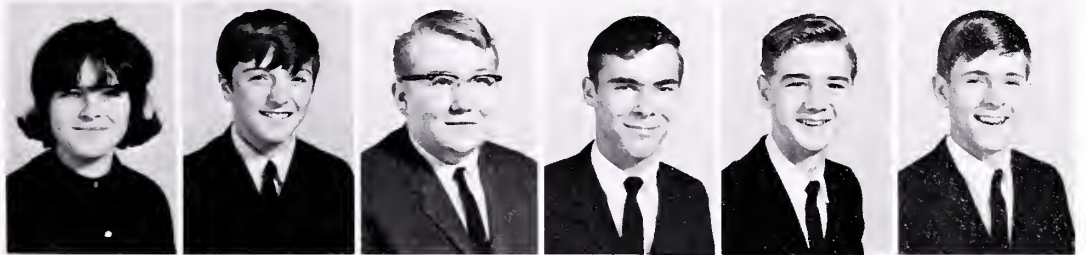
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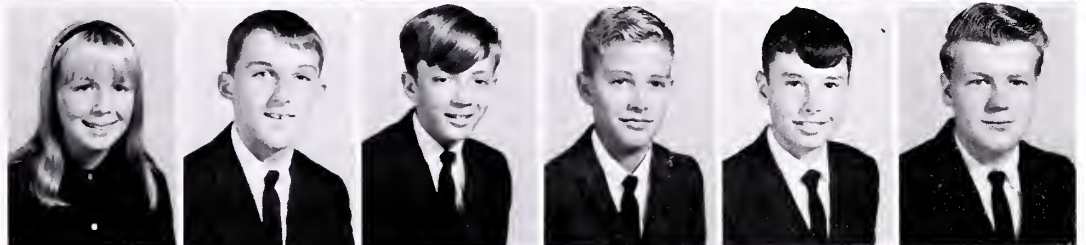
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Margaret Geneva Loon
Charles Wesley Lockard
Joyce Morlene Lockhart
Beverly Koy Loving
Robert Marshall Loving

And Helping At The Prom Were Happy Events

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Jae Francis McCray
Cliffard Alan McCulley
Jasper Manroe McCulley
Donald Lee McDaniel
Robert Lee McDawell



Linda Kris McKeague
Timothy Richard Maddy
Dewey Curtis Martin
Walter Kim Martin
Hansford Rutherford Massie
Charles Lee Masters



Frederick Steven May
Barbara Ellen May
Rita Sue May
Debra Karen Mays
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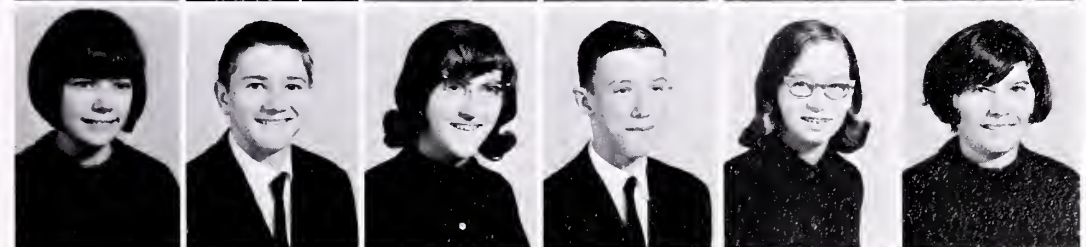
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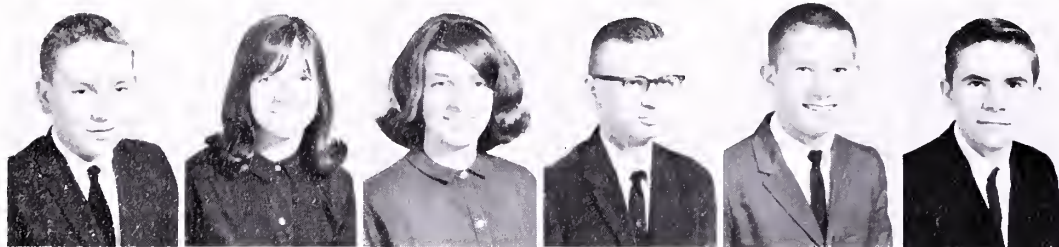
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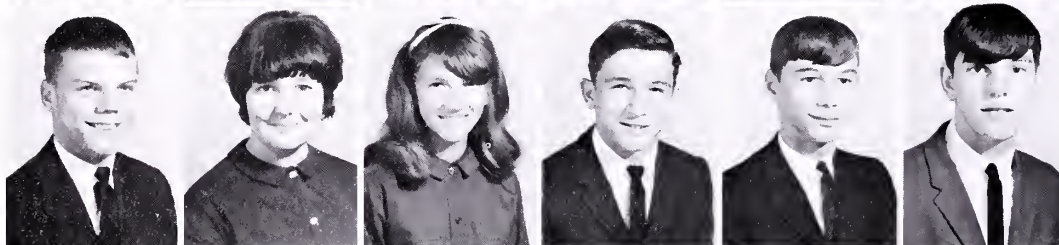
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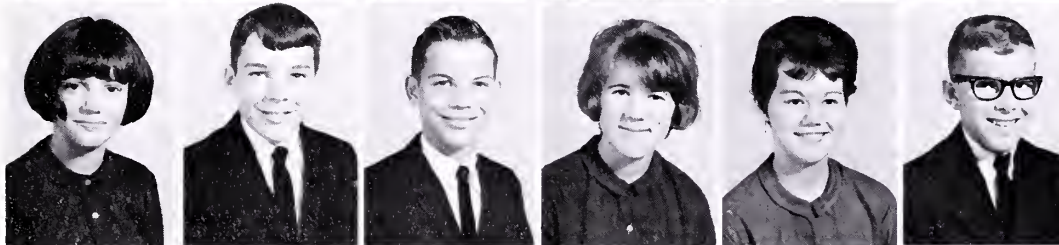
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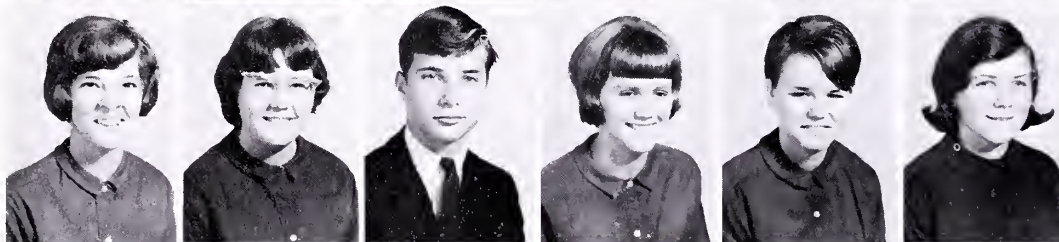
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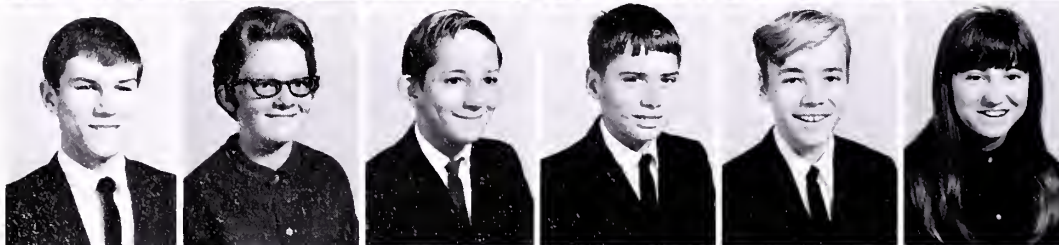
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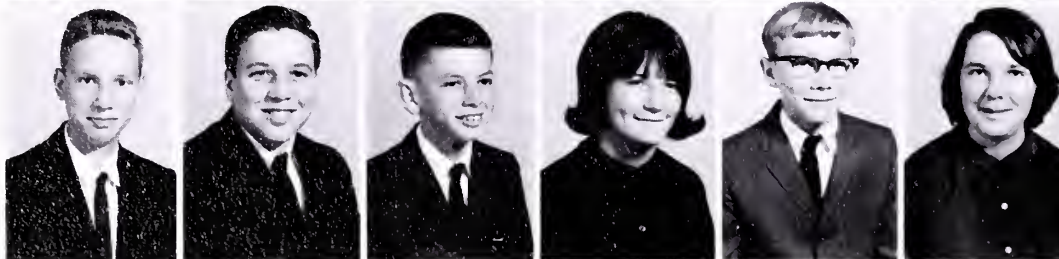
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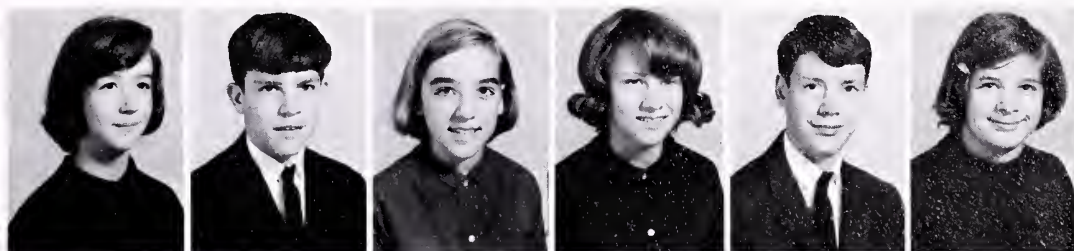
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Gave Significant Prestige To Ninth Graders

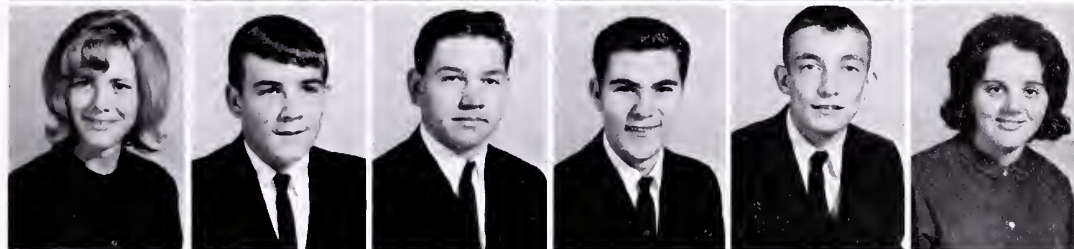
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Hallis Glen Tingler
Linda Darlene Talley
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Beverly Jean Tucker
Burwin Edward Tucker
Darrel Walton Tucker
Jimmy Lee Tucker
Michael Coleman Tucker
Linda Ann Turner



Stephen Wayne Van Buren
William Douglas Van Lear
Betty Jean Vess
Nancy Carol Vest
Obie Silas Vest
David Allen Wallis



Banita Carol Walton
Steve Racky Washburn
Anita Marie Webb
James Vaden Whitehead
Brenda Darlene Wilcher
Randy Wilkersan



Janathan Daniel Williams
Russell Allen Willis
Donna Virginia Wilson
Michael Lewis Wilsan
Brenda Kay Walfe
Dannie Lewis Wolfe



Radney Eugene Wolfe
Ruby Jane Walfe
Margaret Jane Waad
Gary Lee Wright
Stephen Wayne Yaung
Jayce Marie Booze



Choosing Electives, Changing Curricula, And



After a hectic night of selling drinks at a sock hop, sophomore class officers started to clean up: secretary, Peggy Hylton; vice-president, Roger Nicely; president, Mike Sloyton; treasurer, Helen Brodley.



Gregory Allen Anderson



Jeanette Elaine Armstrong



Koren Sue Arrington



Ronald Wayne Arrington



Albert Dale Arritt
Joyce Marie Arritt
Jayne Lynd Barker
Camillo Soroh Bennett
Warren Hozze Bennett



Janice Day Bethel
Alice Faye Bocook
Phylliss Marie Boone
Mary Virginia Bowyer
Donno Jean Bradley



Helen Marie Brodley
John Corson Bradley
Rose Lynn Branham
Sheryl Nelson Bridges
Linda Carol Broughmon

Entering New Fields, Sophomores Began A

Caralyn Blanche Byer
Elizabeth Ellen Caldwell
Gary Allen Cale
Gregary Lamant Carter
Kitty Jayce Charles



Dewey Calvin Childs
Babbie Randolph Clarke
Dannie Lee Cady
Frederick Allen Canner
Judy Ann Coak



Sandra Dale Craft
Sylvia Jane Craghead
Jay Catherine Cummings
Dawn Jeneal Curtis
Myra Olivia Davis



Leslie Blair Dodd
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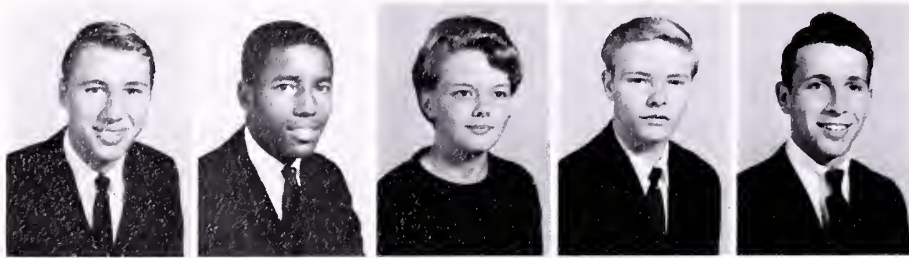
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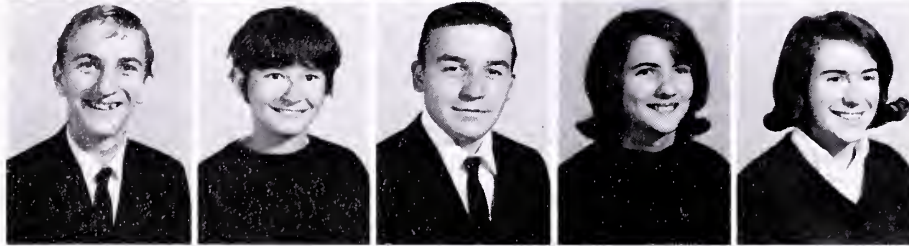
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Charles Edward Hart



Third Year Packed With Excitement, Fun,



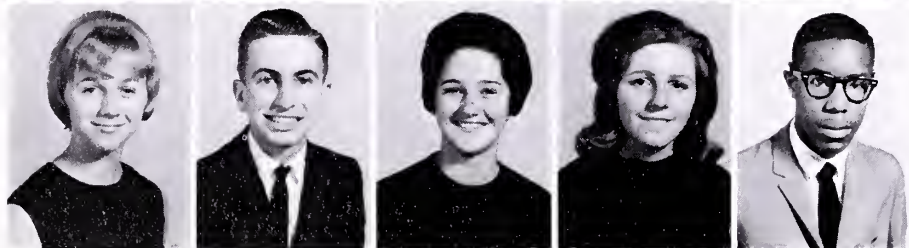
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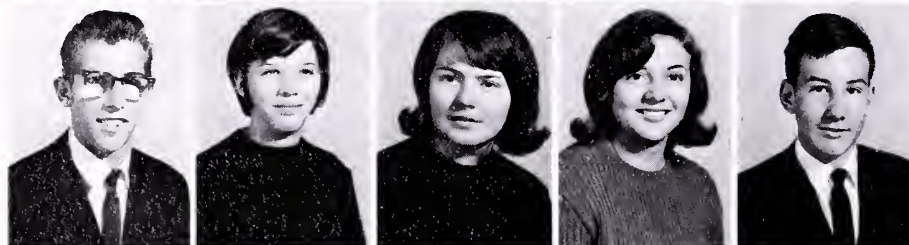
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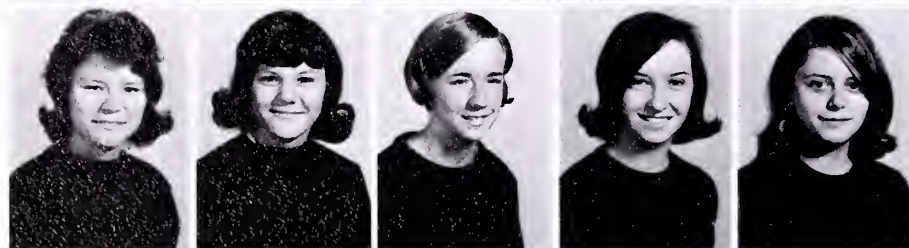
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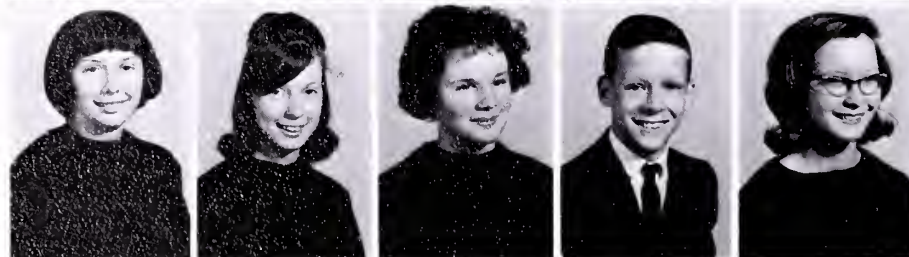
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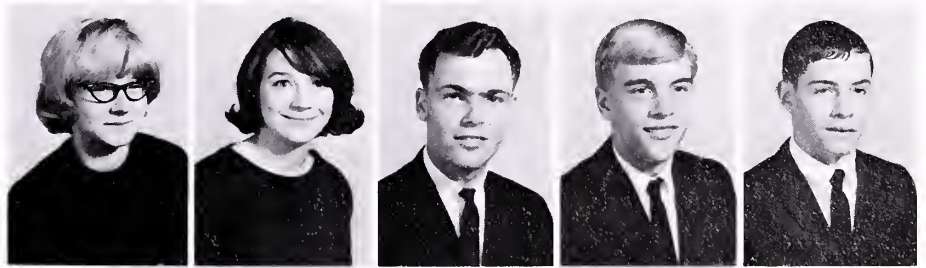
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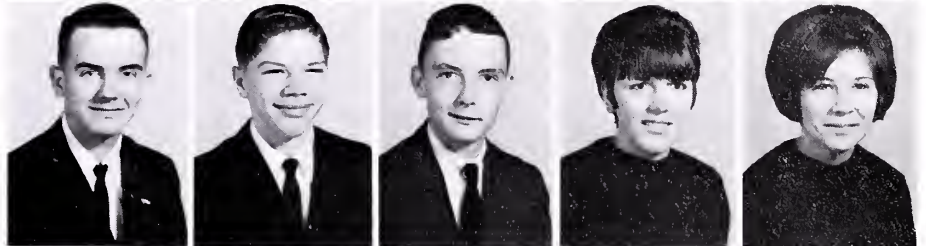
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Lana Rose Knick
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Surprises, Disappointments, And Challenges,

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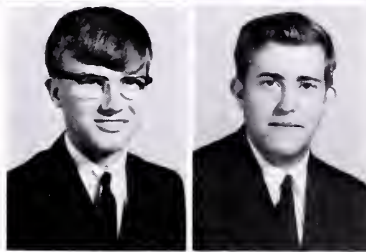
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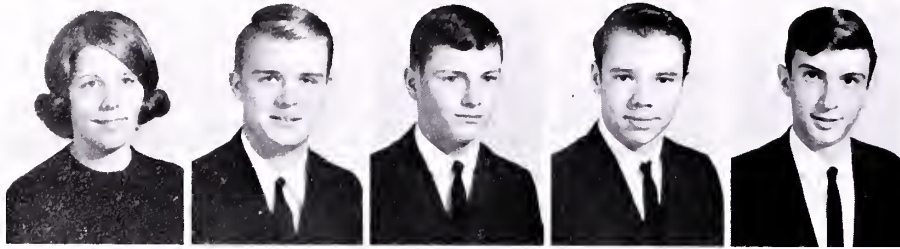


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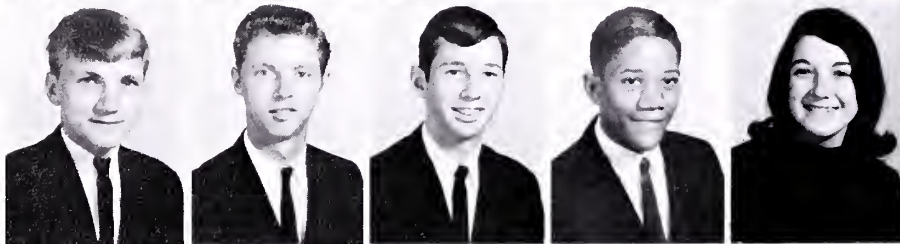


Mr. Shelton supervised his biology lab class while sophomores, Vero Unroe and Mory Weese worked with the microscope.

As The Year Progressed, Tenth Graders Began



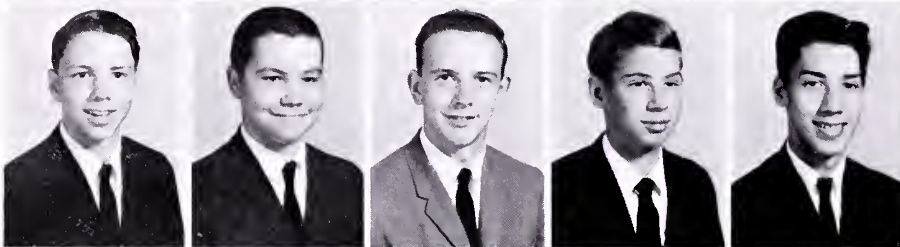
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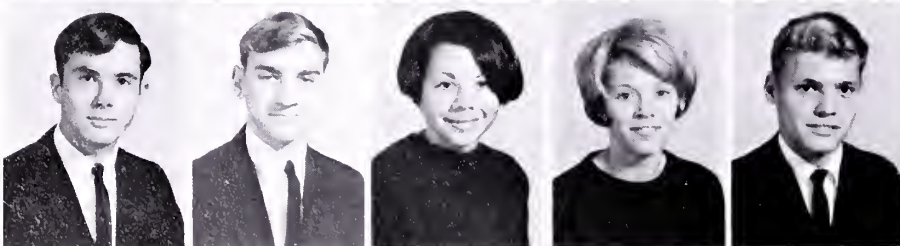
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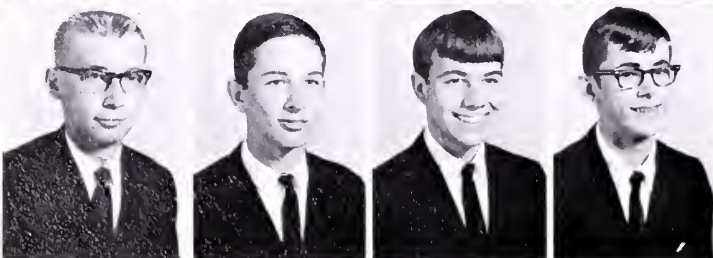
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Lewis Anderson St. Clair



Karen Dornell Sampson
Robert Wayne Schooler
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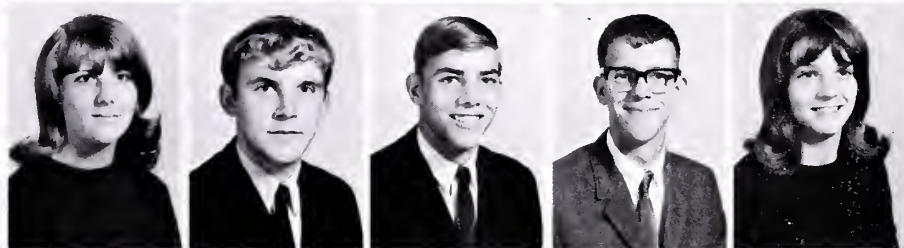
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Allen Haward Smith
Chester Noul Smith
Dennis Lee Smith

To Await Anxiously That Revered Fourth Year

Henry Steven Smith
Pamela Lee Smith
Sue Ellen Smith
Sterling Ray Snedegar
David Lee Snider



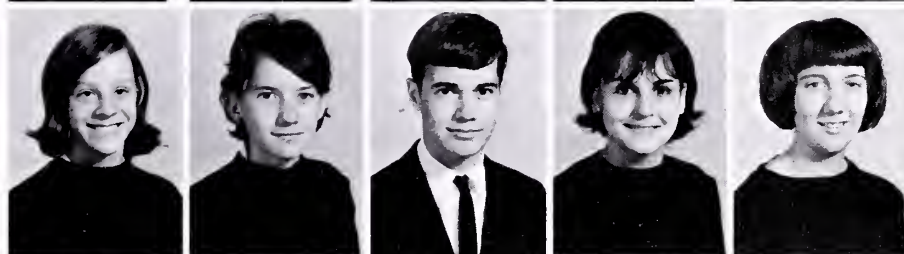
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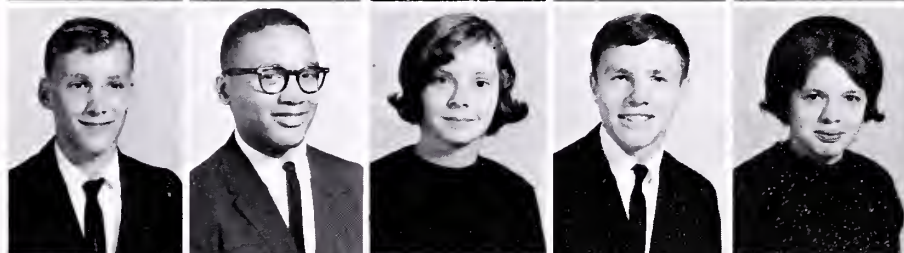
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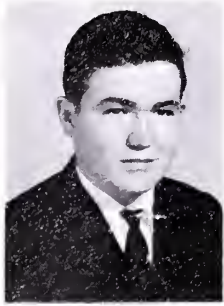
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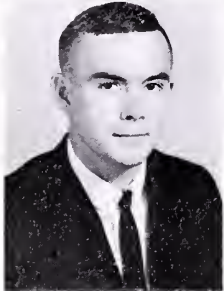
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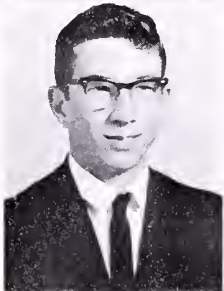
For The First Time Juniors Had Class Play



Charles Edward Adkins

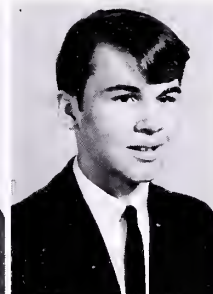
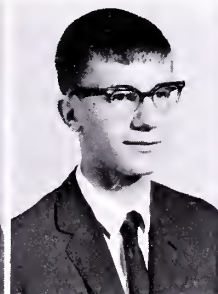
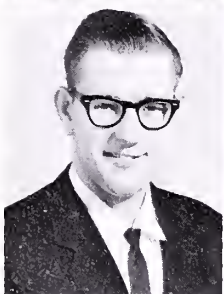


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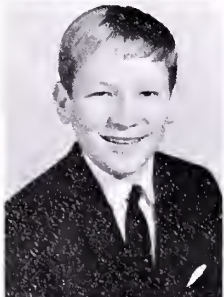


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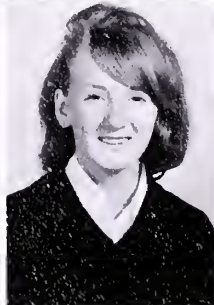
Junior class officers reviewed finances available for the prom: president, Jon Kilion; vice-president, Donna Simpson; secretary, Steve Crawford; treasurer, Max Shawver.



**James Allen Arritt
Wanda Lee Ayers
John McCall Barineau
Steve Kenneth Barnett**



**Charles Allen Bartley
Deborah Ann Bennett
Wilbur Russell Bess
Phyllis Ann Boerner**



**Delares Annette Boggs
Linda Lee Boone
Danna Jean Baoze
Thomas Grey Batkins, Jr.**

OUR TOWN Was An Admirable Accomplishment

Cynthia Lee Bowles
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Wanda Faye Braseltan



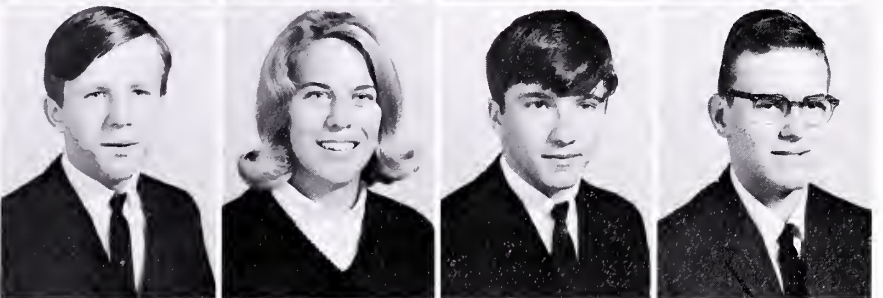
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David Wallace Brisendine
Lais Marie Braakman
Ellen Kathleen Brawn



Nancy Irene Brawn
Donna Leigh Bruffey
Penelope Joyce Burch
Charles Haward Burr



Gary Linwood Bush
Rebecca Claire Bush
Carl Winfred Byer
Thomas Alfred Callaghan



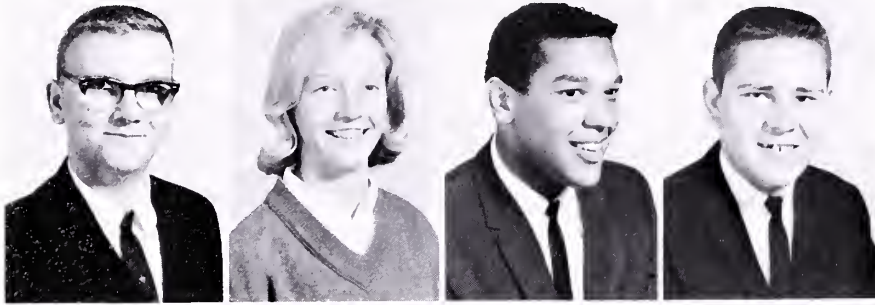
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Mary Sue Charles



Betty Jane Childs
Ellen Sue Clark
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Steven Mark Crawford



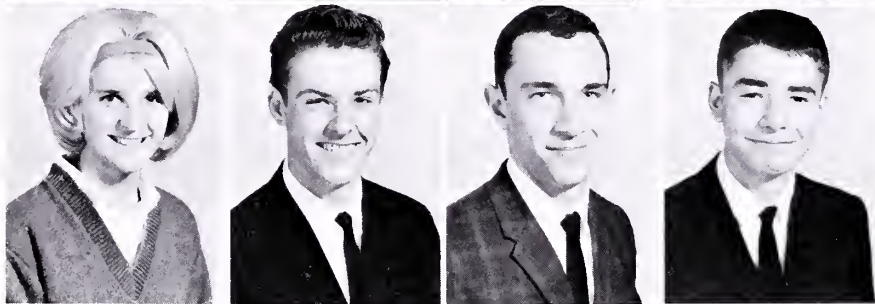
Ordering Class Rings Was A Significant Event



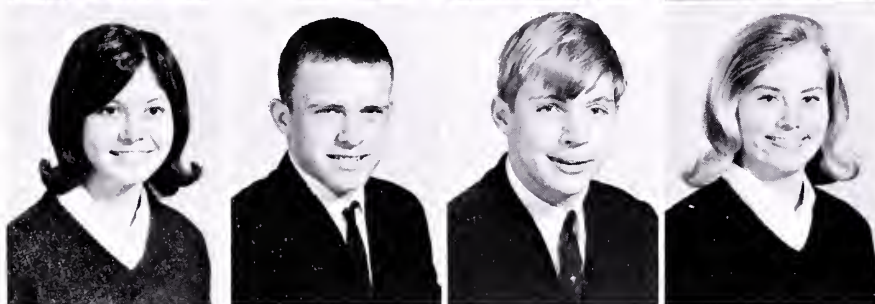
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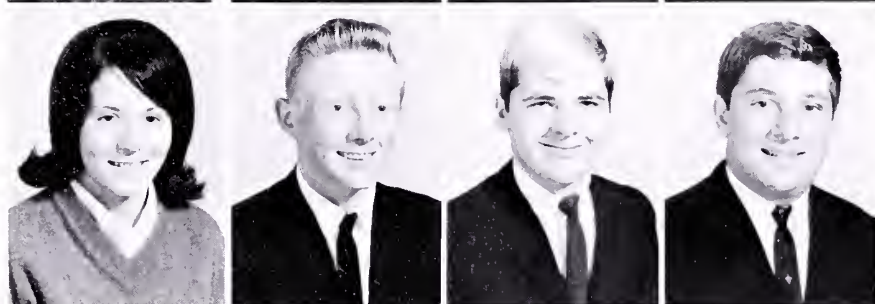
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Gwendalyn Lauise Fisher
Richard Melville Fountaine
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Mary Virginia Fridley
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John Douglas Garrett
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Jewel Smith Hannah



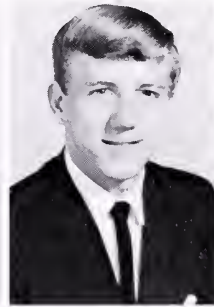
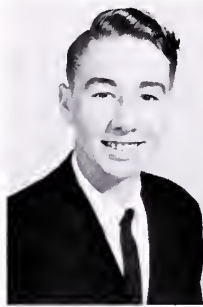
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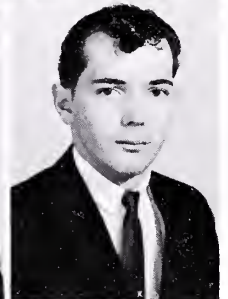
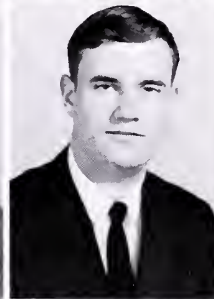
Eugenia Betty Hoke
Shiela Ann Hauff
Cheryl Ann Howard
Larry Edwin Humphries

Appearing On Juniors' Action-Packed Agenda

Larry Wayne Humphries
Robert Lynn Irvine
Sandy Lee Jamisan
Karyl Faye Jarvis



Edith Marie Kellisan
James Brawn Kelley
Jan Jeffrey Kilian
Dannie Ray Kirby



Stephen Scott Lee
Wanda Carol Lee
Pamela Marie Lefler
Marshall King Leitch



Charlotte Mae Liptrap
Leannah Lynn Loaney
Barry Wayne Lugar
Rebecca Lisa McCaleb



Mr. Merica's chemistry class offered a new challenge as the junior year unfolded.

Thomas Edward McCauley



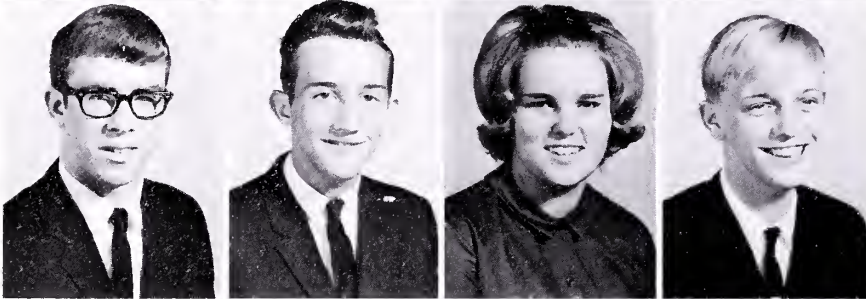
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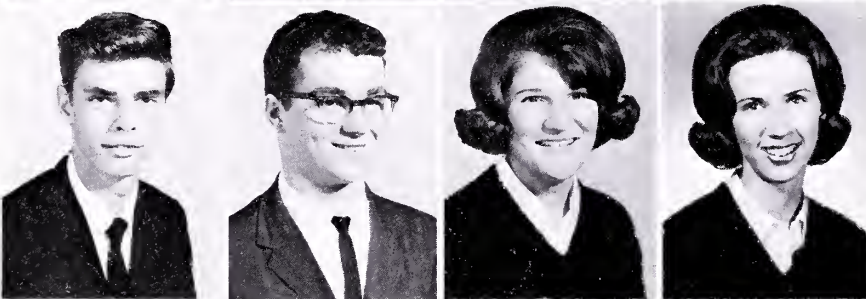
Eleventh Graders Originated, Prepared, And



Billy Joe Martin
Garry Faye Mays
Doris Maurine Meadows
James Willard Meadows



Edward Brown Morgan
Joseph Allen Morris
Martha Ann Myers
Carlos Robert Nicely



Cletus Wayne Nicely
Elvin Carroll Nicely
Luana Elizabeth Nicely
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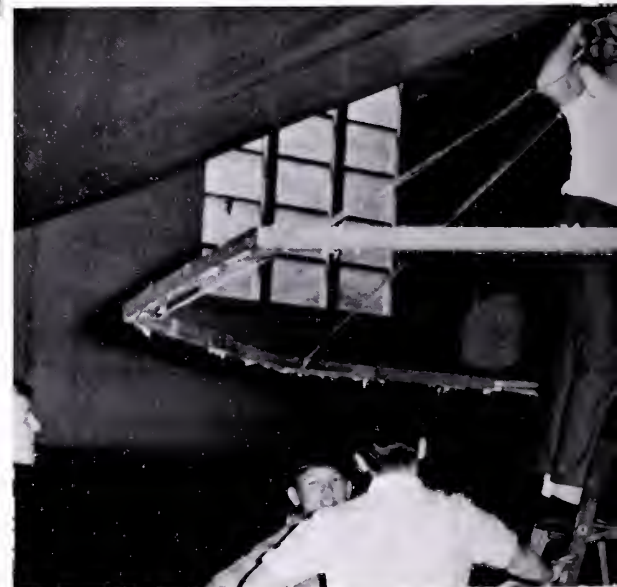


Cathy Lynn Parham
Katherine May Parker



Abraham Lincoln Persinger, Jr.
Barbara Sue Persinger

Decorating for the prom
was a tedious task.

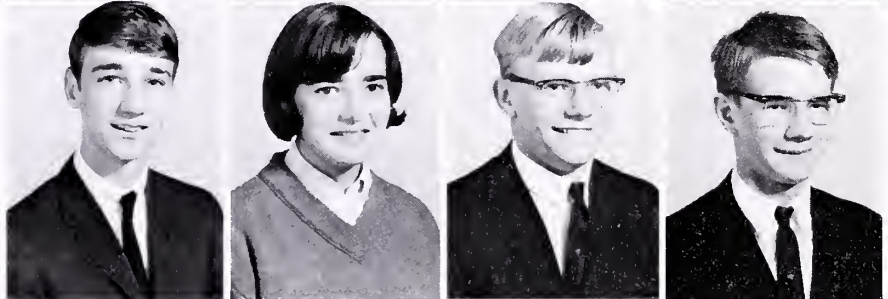


Presented The Prom, "Isle of Enchantment"

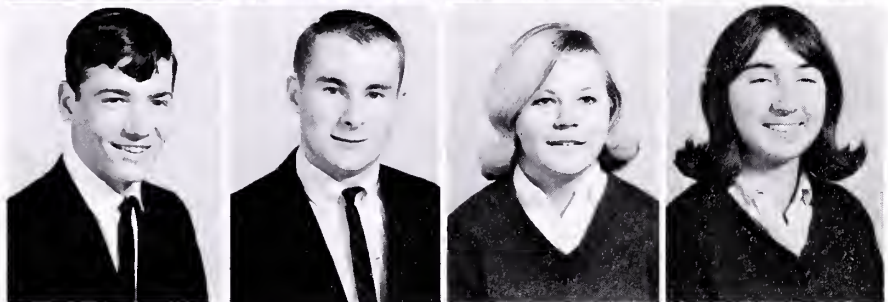
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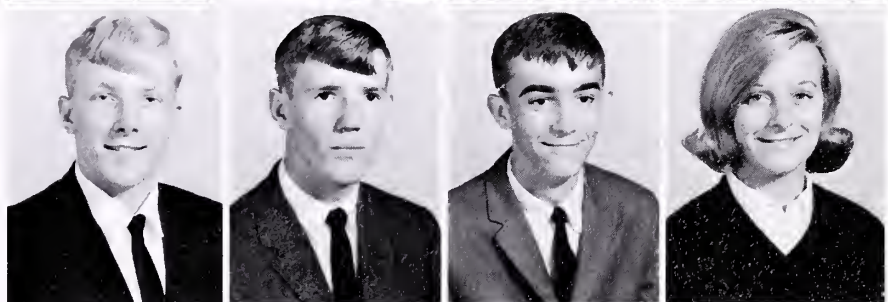
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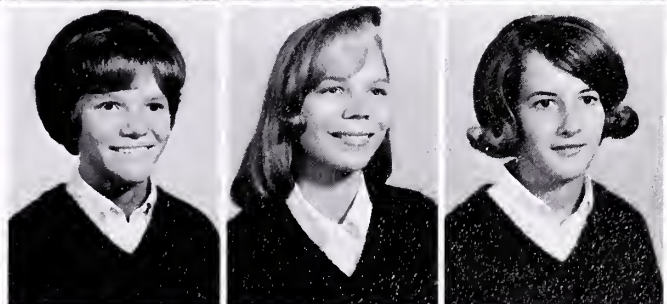
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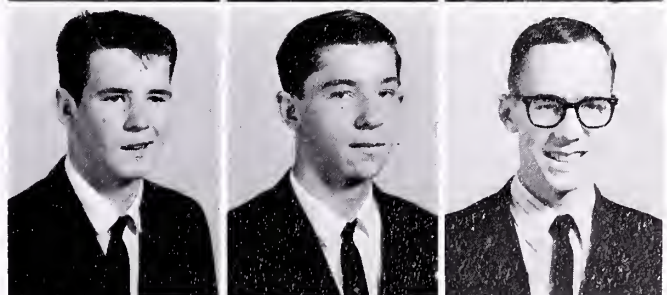
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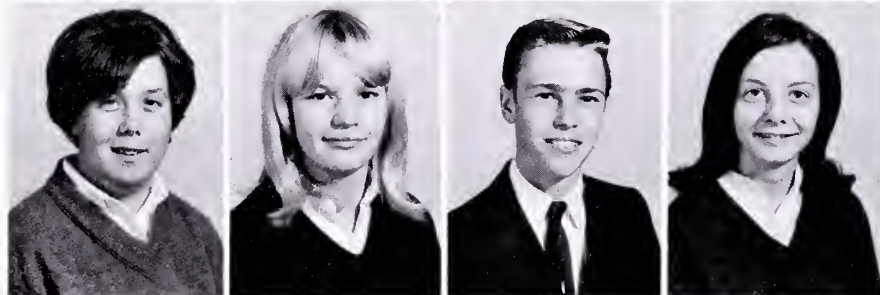
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George Mortin Sorboro
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Exams Loomed Ominously At Close Of Jr. Year



Michael Wayne Stinnette
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Sandra Diana Taylor
Danna Sue Terry



Helen Marie Thomas
Lynda Sue Thompson
William Lewis Tingle, Jr.
Glenna Gail Treynor



Larry Alan Treynor
Albert Leroy Tucker
Franklin Delano Tucker
Marlene Patricia Tucker



Emmett Ashby Tyree
Leonard Wayne Vail
Michael Wayne Via
Lawrence Elmer Vipperman



Delmas Clayton Watson
Janice Lee Williams
Linda Jean Wolfe
Page Forrest Walfe, Jr.



Richard Albert Wolfe
Robert Joseph Wood
Jennifer Marie Wright
Kathy Lee Wright
Ruth Davis Yachan

1967 Seniors Left First Class Gift To School



Senior class officers composed some stiff homework assignments; vice-president, Betty Bush; treasurer, C. L. Hylton; president, Anthony Salyers; secretary, Paula Sizemore.



CARL WENDELL ALFRED
KVG's 1, 2, 3, 4, 5;
ALCOVA staff, Business
Manager, 5; D.E. Club,
Treasurer, 4; President, 5;
Band, 2, 3, 4; Office staff,
4, 5; Senior Play.

KENNETH GARY ANDERSON
Choir, 4, 5; Band, 1; Bas-
ketball, 1; Senior Play, 5.



REBECCA SUE ANDERSON
SCA, 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 5;
Latin Club, 3, 5; ALCOVA
staff, 5; FTA, 5; Jr. Mar-
shall, 4; One-act Play, 5;
Senior Play; Valedictorian.
LILY FRANCINE BASHAM
FHA, 2, 5; D.E. Club, 5;
Band, 2.

CORINNIA MAE BANKER
FHA, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 4.
STEPHEN ALLEN BENNETT
KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 5;
J.V. Football, 1, 2, 3; Track
4; Basketball, 1; MY FAIR
LADY, 4; Senior Play.

WILMA STEELE BANKER
D.E. Club, Treasurer, 5.
ELIZABETH FAYE BESS
FHA, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 1, 2,
3, 4, 5.

LARRY GENE BARTLEY
Varsity Football, 4, 5; Var-
sity Club, 4, 5.

**RAMONA ELIZABETH
BLANKENSHIP**
FHA, 1, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 5.

Betty Bush Reigned As Homecoming Queen



SARAH AGNES BOTKINS
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 5.



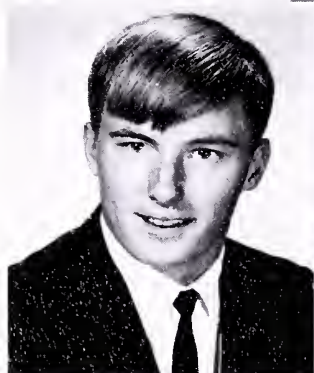
BARBARA GAIL BOWEN
FHA, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 1; Basketball, 1.



JO ANN BOWLES
FNC, 4, Secretary and Treasurer, 5; FHA, 1, 4; Parliamentarian, 5; Choir, 4, 5; MY FAIR LADY, 4.



Mr. Crawford crowned Betty Bush Homecoming Queen for 1966.



JOHN MARSHALL BRADLEY, III
SCA, President, 5; Varsity Club, 4, 5; KVG, 5; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 2, 5; Baseball, 4, 5.



NELDA FAYE BROUGHMAN
FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Parliamentarian, 4, Secretary, 5.



BOBBY EDWARD BROWN
Varsity Club, 3, 4, 5; KVG's, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 4, 5; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1, 3, 4, 5.



BRENDA ANN BRYANT
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 5; FBLA, 5; FHA, 4, 5.



JAMES JULIUS BUNCH
KVG's, 3, 4, 5; Art Club, 4; D.E. Club, 5; Choir, 5; J.V. Football, 1, 2.



DELMAS EUGENE BURNS
KVG's, 1, 3, 4, 5.

All Seniors Made Future Vocational Plans

ELIZABETH MILLER BUSH

FHA, 2, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; PATRIOT staff, 4; Choir, 1; Cheerleader, 4, 5; Head Cheerleader, 5; Girls' State, 4; Homecoming Queen, 5; Prom Princess, 4; Miss Alcova Finalist, 5.

DONALD DEAN BUZZARD

Key Club, 5; KVG's 4, 5; Band, 1, 2; Varsity Football, 5; Track, 4, 5.

CYNTHIA STUART BYER

FBLA, 5.

MARY ANN BYER

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; FNC 4; FHA, 1, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2; PATRIOT staff, 4; Asst. Editor, 5; Spanish Club, 2; FTA, 5; American Legion Oratorical Winner, 5; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, 5.

STEPHEN LEE BYERLY

SCA, 4; Key Club, 5; Varsity Club, 4, 5; Basketball, 4, 5.

MARY ELLEN BYERS

SCA, 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; Historian, 5; FBLA, 3, Treasurer, 4, President, 5; FHA, 2.

FRANK RANDOLPH CAPPS

KVG's 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5; J.V. Football, 2, 3.

ALICE HOWARD CARROLL

SCA, 1, 2, 3, Historian, 3, Vice-President, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2, President, 3; Cheerleader, 3, 4; Junior Class President; Honor Graduate.

JAMES WINSTON CARTER, JR.

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1.

THADDEA CHAMBERLAIN

Latin Club, Secretary, 5; ALCOVA staff, 5; Spanish Club, 5, Secretary, 4; FTA, Treasurer, 5; Girls' Basketball, 4, 5; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Play.

MICKEY VIRGINIA CLEMONS

FHA, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 1; Basketball, 1.

CHARLOTTE MAXINE COMBS

SCA, 2; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5.

SARAH KATHRYN CONNER

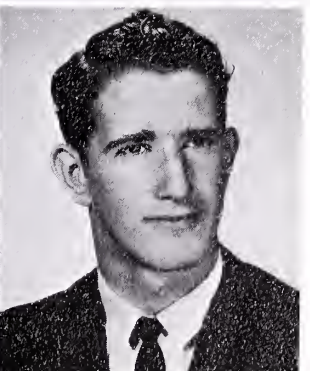
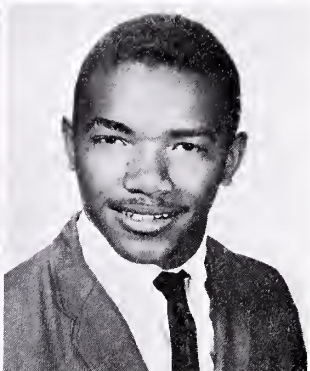
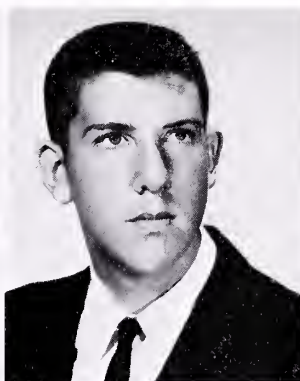
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JOYCE GAIL CRAFT

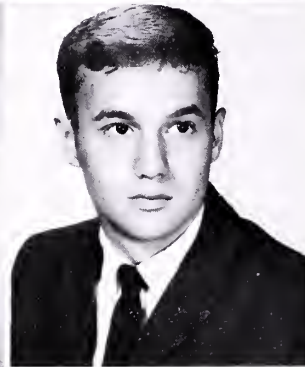
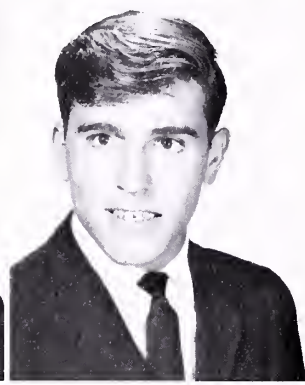
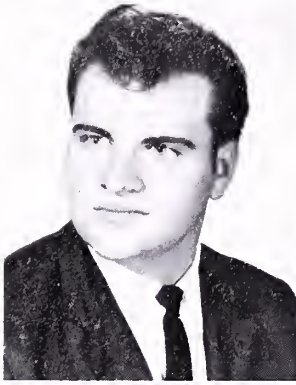
FBLA, Chaplain, 5; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 5, Secretary, 4; Honor Graduate.

CLARENCE HENRY CREAMER

KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5.



Seniors Produced Enjoyable And Successful



MALCOLM BLAIR CRUSH
KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5.

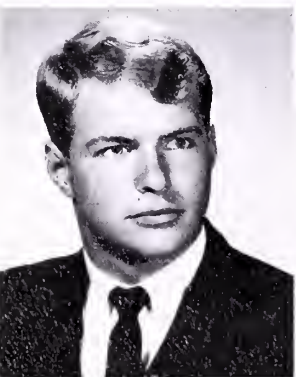
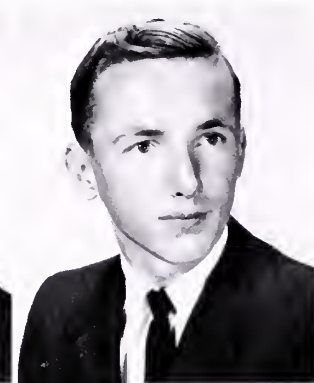
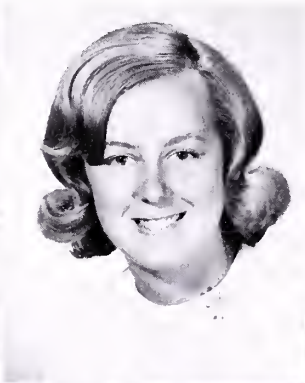
MARY ELIZABETH DEATON
FHA, 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1; Latin Club, 2; Choir, 2, 5; FTA, 5.

ROGER ADRIAN DANIEL
Varsity Club, 4, 5; KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; Art Club, 4; Reporter, 5; Choir, 5; Bond, 2, 3; Football, 1, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

LARRY EDWARD DEW
SCA, 3, 4, 5; KVG's, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5.



In a scene from the Senior Class Play, TAMMY TELL ME TRUE, some of the characters in the court room scene were Gary Anderson, Gale Thrasher,



ELLA MARIE DOWNEY
FNC, 4, Vice-President, 5; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2; PATRIOT staff, 5.

JAMES EDWARD FAIDLEY, JR.
Key Club, 3, 4, President, 5; Varsity Club, 4, 5; Choir, 5; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5;

CAROLYN HOPE DRESSLER
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 5; FBLA, 5; FHA, 2, 4, 5.

CLARENCE WENDLE FARMER

Track, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Wrestling, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; One-act Play, 5; Senior Play.

STEPHEN GREGORY DRESSLER
Key Club, 5; Latin Club, 4, President, 5; Bond, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Play.

CARL SMITH FERGUSON

EDWARD ARNOLD DUDLEY
KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5.
BARBARA ANN FISHER
SCA, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, Secretary, 5; FBLA, 5; FNC, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 3, Treasurer, 2; Latin Club, 4, 5; ALCOVA staff, 5; Choir, 1.

Class Play With Maximum Effort—Minimum Time



CAROL ELIZABETH FLENNER



MONTRUE DEGLORIA FOURQUNEAN



CHERYL ANN FRIDLEY

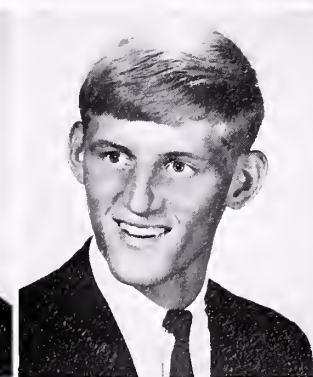
SCA, 5; FBLA, Treasurer, 5; FHA, 1, Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3, 4, President, 5.

REBEKAH LOIS FRIDLEY

VICTOR LEWIS FURY

RONNIE MORRISON HALL

Art Club, 5; Varsity Football, 4; Track, 3; Cross Country, 2.

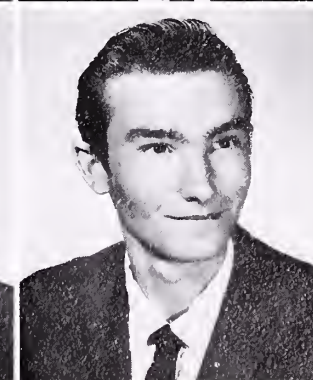


GLORIA MAE HANKS

WILLIAM MICHAEL HAYSLETT

KVG's, 4, 5; J.V. Football, 2, 3.

BOBBY TRAIL HEPLER



Senior Activities Varied So As To Provide



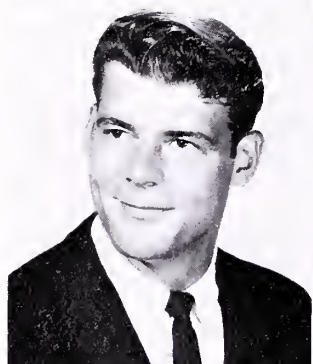
LORETTA PEARL HEPLER
FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 1.



KAREN ELAINE HOKE
FHA, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 5; Art Club, 5; Band, 2, 3, 4, 5.



MARGARET ANNE HUGHES
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, Reporter, 5; FBLA, Reporter, 5; FHA, 2, 3, 4; PATRIOT staff, 4; Senior Play.



CHARLES ERNEST HUNNELL
SCA, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; Art Club, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES LEE HYLTON
SCA, 5; Varsity Club, 3, 4, 5; KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling, 3, 4; Boys' State, 4; Class Officer, 5.



BILLY WAYNE JACKSON



BARBARA SUE JOHNSON
SCA, 2, 4; FBLA, 2; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Choir, 2.



IVAN RANDALL JOHNSON, III
MY FAIR LADY, 4; Choir, 4, 5; Senior Play.



KAREN FRANCES JOHNSON
SCA, 5; Latin Club, 2; Majorette, 4.



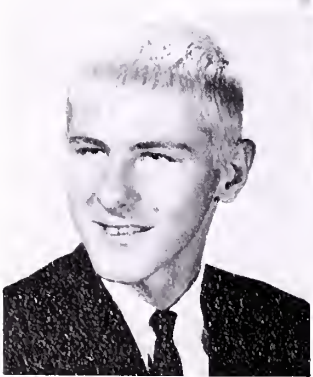
MARIA DIANE KELLISON
Latin Club, 4; PATRIOT staff, 5; Choir, 1; Senior Play.



DONNA LEIGH KELLY
SCA, 4, 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, 5; ALCOVA staff, 4, Asst. Editor, 5; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Junior Marshall, 4; One-act Play, 5; SIPA, 4, 5; MGA, 4; Senior Play; Salutatorian.



MARSHALL THOMAS KELLY



JOHN WAYNE KERN
Band, 2, 3, 4, 5.



CLIFFORD BRUCE KESTERSON
Junior Marshall, 4; Honor Graduate.



RALPH EUGENE KIMBERLIN

Something For All During Their Last Year

EARNEST LEWIS KNICK

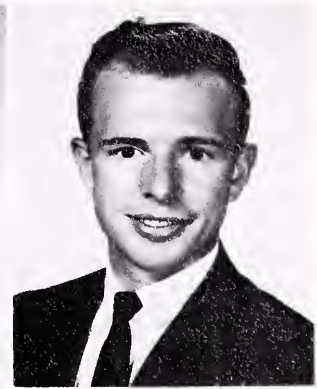
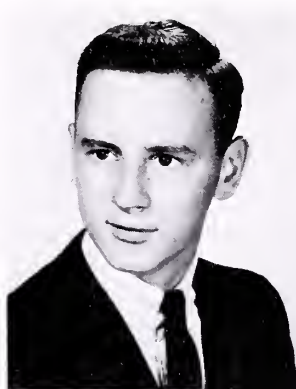
KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; Chair, 4, 5; J.V. Football, 2.

JOYCE CLARKE KNIGHTON

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 5; FBLA, 5; FNC, 2, 3, 5; PATRIOT staff, 4; Chair, 5.

EARL DENNIS LANE

Cross Country, 4, 5.



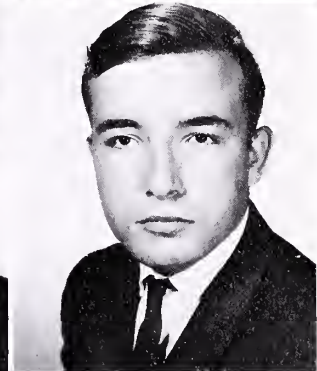
DONALD EUGENE LAWHORN

JULIAN OTIS LEWIS

KVG's 3, 4, 5; Chair, 5; Senior Play.

VIRGIL LEE LEWIS, JR.

KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; PATRIOT staff, Business Manager, 5; Senior Play.



TANA LEE LONG

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; FNC, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 2; Majorette, 4.

SUSAN CHRISTINE LOOMIS

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, 5; FHA, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 2, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3; PATRIOT staff, 5; Spanish Club, 4; Girls' Basketball, 4.

WILLIAM KENNETH LOWE

Varsity Club, 4, 5; Chair, 5; Bond, 2, 3; Basketball, 5.



EDGAR LEWIS McALLISTER

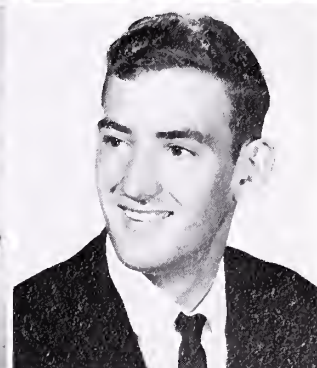
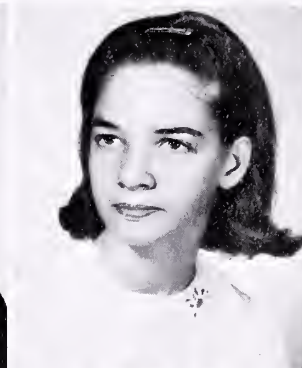
KVG's, 1; D.E. Club, 4, 5.

LOIS MARYE McALLISTER

FHA, 2.

FRANKLIN SAMUEL McCULLOUGH

KVG's, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2, 3.



DONNA JUNE MADISON

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; FBLA, 5; FHA, 1, 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Treasurer, 3.

SHIRLEY JEAN MARTIN

TERRY ALLEN MARTIN

D.E. Club, 4, 5.



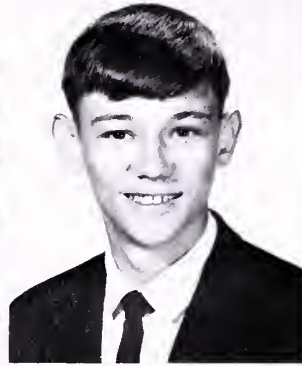
Diplomas Received By 169 Senior Students



WILLIAM LEON MAYS
KVG's, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
GARY LYNN MILLER
Basketball, 3, 4, 5.



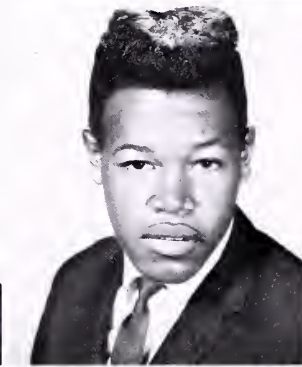
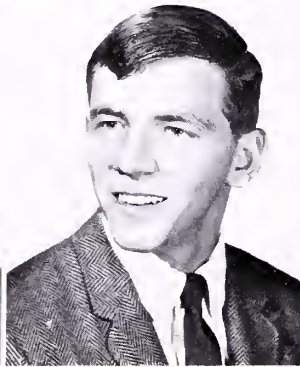
DONNA JEAN MEADOWS
LEWIS LLOYD MITCHELL
SCA, 2; Key Club, 5; Art Club, 5; ALCOVA staff, 5; Football, 2, 5.



LEON HOLMES
MIDDLETON, JR.
Varsity Club, 4, 5; KVG's, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5; J.V. Football, 1, 2; Track, 3; Cross Country, 4.
IRVEN HUSTON MOORE
KVG's 4, 5; Baseball, 4.



BETTY VIRGINIA MILLER
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, Vice-President, 5; FHA, 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2, 5; Historian, 4; Choir, 2, 5; Girls' Basketball, 1, 4, 5; Science Institute, 4; MY FAIR LADY, 4; Senior Play.
CHARLES WILLIAM MORGAN



PATRICIA ANN MORGAN
LARRY WAYNE NELSON



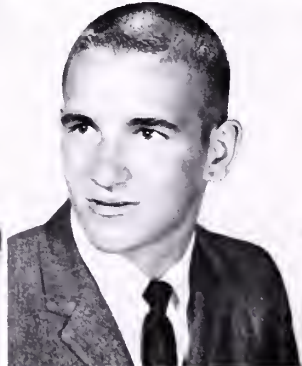
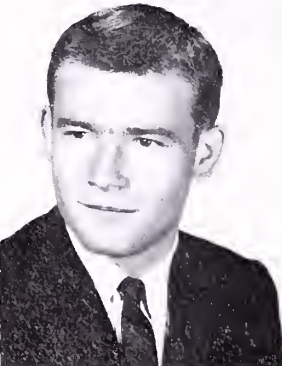
JEANETTE PEARL MORRIS
FHA, 1, 3, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 3; Choir, 4, 5; Band, 2.
MELANIE VEST NELSON
SCA, 3, 4; FHA, 2, 3, 5; Historian, 4; Majorette, 4.



JOSEPH THOMAS MULLENS
KVG's 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 4, 5; FTA, 5; Band, 1, 2; MY FAIR LADY, 4; Senior Play.
BERNARD WILLIAM NICELY
SCA, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling, 3.



CARLETTA LANEAIR NELSON
FHA, 1.



GLORY ANN NICELY
SCA, 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4; Treasurer, 5; FBLA, 4; Secretary, 5; FHA, 2.

Each Event Was Last Of Its Kind For Seniors



**GROVER MONROE
NICELY, JR.**

PATSY ANN NICELY
SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, 5; FBIA, Parliamentarian, 5; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2, Reporter, 3; PATRIOT staff, 4; Girls' Basketball, 5; Senior Play; Miss Alcova Finalist, 5.

HIAWATHA NICELY, JR.
Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; PATRIOT staff, 4; Choir, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Play.

WETZEL EDGAR NICELY
KVG's, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 4, 5; J.V. Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1.

**JAMES EDWARD NICELY
DAVID WELDON NORRIS**
D.E. Club, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 2, 3; J.V. Football, 2, 3.

NANCY GAIL NICELY
FHA, 1; PATRIOT staff, 5; Senior Play.

JOHN GRAY OWENS
KVG's, 3, 4; Art Club, 4; D.E. Club, 5; Choir, 2.



Senior candidates for Sweetheart King and Queen paused with the chosen winners. **Seated:** Susan Laamis, Jeanne Walton, Queen Connie Shires, Mary Ellen Byers, Paula Sue T aylor; **Standing:** David Smith, Lewis Mitchell, King John Swartz, Anthony Salyers, Steve Byerly.

Special Social Activities Plus Additional



CHRIS BERKLEY PARKINS
Art Club, 4; D.E. Club, 5.



KAREN SHIFTER PATRICK
FBLA, Historian, 5; FNC, 4, Secretary, 3;
FHA, 2.



ACHS's lovely representatives to the area Junior Miss contest were Paula Sue Traylor, Darlene Tucker, and Connie Shires.



ELIZABETH MARY PATTERSON
Choir, 4; MY FAIR LADY, 4; Senior Play.



JESSE WOODROW PERDUE
Football, 1; Track, 1; Basketball, 1;
Wrestling, 1; Baseball, 1.



DARRELL WAYNE PERKINS
KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5.



SUE ELLEN PETERS
FHA, 1; Spanish Club, 2; FTA, 5.



JACK EDWIN POAGE
KVG's, 4, 5; Track, 5; Cross Country, 5.



ROBERT VINCENT POLITO
KVG's, 5; Art Club, Treasurer, 5.



EARLENE GAIL REED



MARY EVELYN REED
FHA, 5.



EMILY JANE REYNOLDS

Privilege Distinguished Seniors At Alleghany

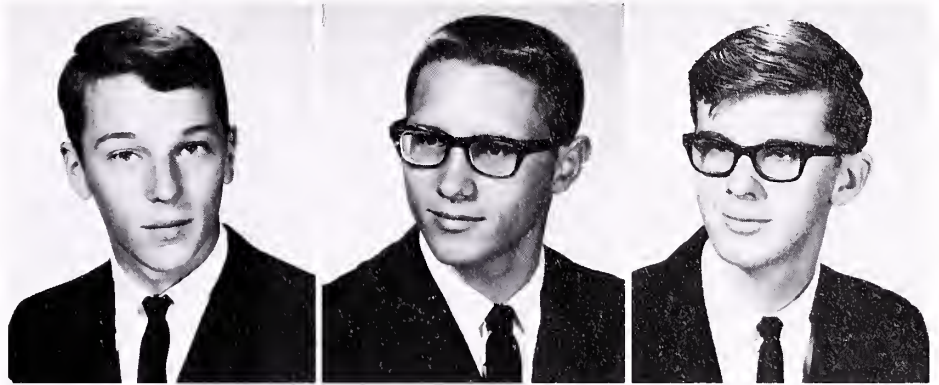
RICHARD LANIER REYNOLDS

KVG's, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, Vice-President, 5.

ALLEN ROBERT ROGERS

Key Club, 5; KVG's, 3, 4, 5; Latin Club, 4; Football, 4; Wrestling, 5.

JAMES DAVID ROLLISON



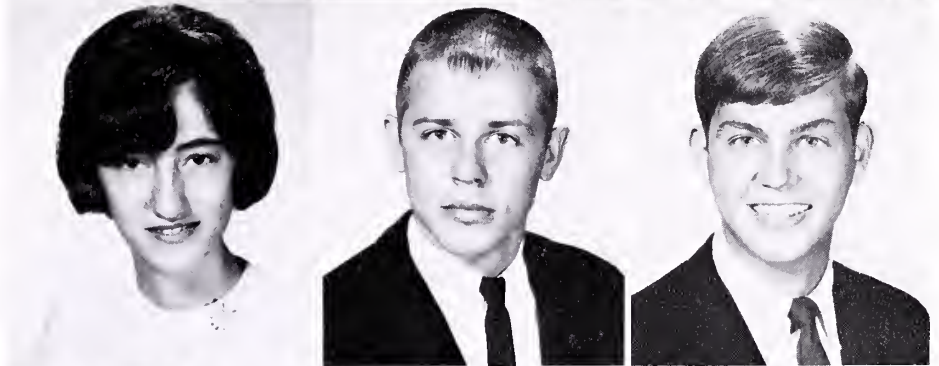
RUBY ARLETTA ROSE

CODIE ASHBY ROSS, JR.

Football, 2; Wrestling, 2.

RONALD ANTHONY RUDY

SCA, 2, 3, 4; Key Club, 4; KVG's, 3, 4, 5; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; PATRIOT staff, 4; D.E. Club, 5; Track, 3; Class Officer, 2, 4.



ANTHONY EDWARD SALTERS

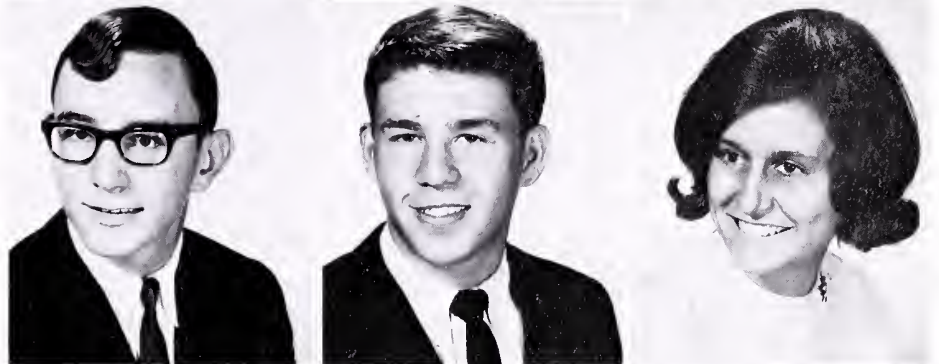
SCA, 1, 3, 5; Key Club, 3; Secretary, 5; KVG's, 4, 5; Spanish Club, Reporter, 2; President, 4; Choir, 2; Football, 3; Track, 4; Boys' State, 4; Class Officer, 3, 5.

WALTER JOHN SEIDEL

KVG's, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5; Varsity Football, 5; Track, 5.

JOANN AMANDA SHIFFLETT

FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



CONNIE MARSHALL SHIRES

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary, 3; Choir, 2; Pianist, 4, 5; Girls' Basketball, 4, 5; Sweetheart Queen, 5; Girls' State, 4; Exchange Student, 4; Senior Play; Miss Alcova Finalist; Honor Graduate.



CHARLES ODELL SIMMONS

KVG's, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 5; Football, 1, 2, 3.



One of Mary Ann Byer's responsibilities was typing the daily attendance report.

Seniors Viewed Past Year With Nostalgia And



PAULA GWEN SIZEMORE

SCA, Historian, 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 5; Spanish Club, 4, Vice-President, 5; FTA, 5; Class Officer, 4, 5; Girls' State 4; Senior Play; Honor Graduate.



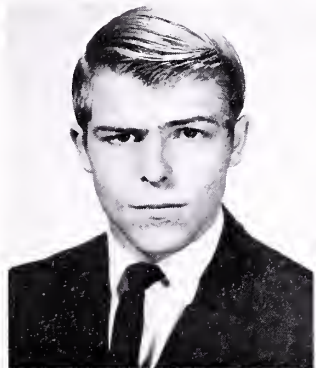
CHARLOTTE JUNE SMITH

SCA, 2; FBLA, 5; FNC, 4; FHA, 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1; Choir, 2, 5; Band, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball, 4, 5.



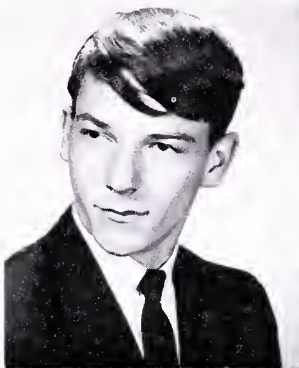
LINDA MARIE SMITH

FHA, 1; Choir, 4, 5; MY FAIR LADY, 4.



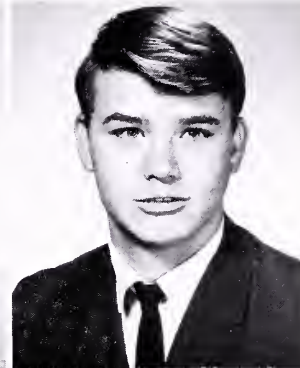
STANTON DAVID SMITH

SCA, 3, 5; Key Club, 3, 5; Varsity Club, 3, 4, 5; ALCOVA staff, Editor, 5; Band, 1, 2; Football, 3, 4, 5; Track, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5; Science Institute, 4; Senior Play; Honor Graduate; Boy of the Year, 5.



CLAYTON SCOTT STAPLETON

KVG's, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 4; Football, 3.



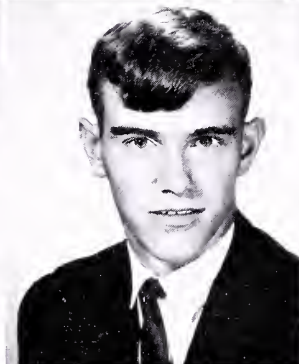
STEPHEN LEWIS STULL

KVG's, 4, 5; PATRIOT staff, 5; Spanish Club, 2, 4; Treasurer, 5; Football, 2; Basketball, 3.



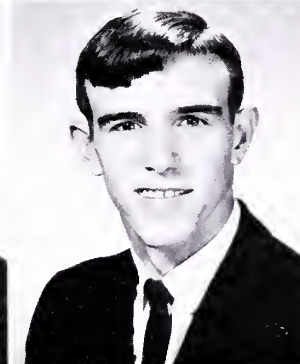
CAROLYN LEIGH SWAIM

SCA, 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, 5; FBLA, 4, 5; FHA, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 3.



JOHN HOLLOWAY SWARTZ

Key Club, 3, 5; Varsity Club, 4, 5; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 3, 5; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Exchange Student, 4; Sweetheart King, 5; Honor Marshal, 4; Honor Graduate.



ROY EDWARD SWARTZ

Key Club, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club, 4, 5; Spanish Club, Treasurer, 4; President, 5; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Boys' State, 4.



BONITA TAYLOR

FHA, 1, 2, 4; Choir, 1.



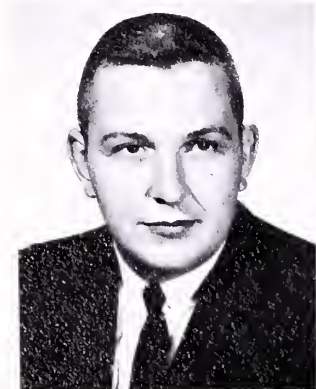
MICHAEL LAYNE THOMPSON

Key Club, 5; Spanish Club, 5; Track, 4, 5; Cross Country, 4, 5; Basketball, 3.



LINDA GALE THRASHER

SCA, 1; FHA, 2, 3; PATRIOT staff, 5; Senior Play.



RANDALL DALE TINGLER

KVG's, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1.



PAULA SUE TRAYLOR

SCA, 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, President, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 2, 3; Latin Club, 3, 5; Treasurer, 4; ALCOVA staff, 4, Asst. Editor, 5; FTA, 5; Girls' State, 4; SIPA, 4; One-act Play, 5; Miss Alcovia, 5; Honor Marshal, 4; MGA, 5.



DARLENE ANN TUCKER

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 4, 5; FBLA, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 5; FHA, 1, 3, 4, 5; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; MY FAIR LADY, 4; Honor Graduate.

Looked To Future Prospects With Confidence

STEPHEN ALLAN TUCKER

Choir, 4, 5; Football, 4, 5; Wrestling, 4;
MY FAIR LADY, 4; Senior Play.

VIRGINIA PEARL TUCKER

FHA, 1, 3, 4; Choir, 4, 5.

JOYCE ANN TYREE

FHA, 2, 3, 4; D.E. Club, 4, 5; Choir, 2, 3.

JUDITH LEE TYREE

FHA, 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 1; PATRIOT staff,
5; Senior Play.

EUGENIA LEE VAN BUREN

FBLA, 5; FHA, 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 2;
Choir, 5.

DONALD EDWARD VESS

D.E. Club, 4, 5.

ROBERT ALLEN VEST

D.E. Club, 5.

JAMES FRANKLIN VIA

KVG's, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 4, 5;
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

WAYNE MCKINLEY VIA

D.E. Club, 4, 5; Wrestling, 4.

MICHAEL SANFORD WADE

Band, 2, 3, 4, 5.

JEANNE MARIE WALTON

SCA, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y,
4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 3; PATRIOT staff, 5;
State SCA Convention, 4.

MARY EMMA WALTON

FBLA, 5; FHA, 1; Choir, 5; Asst. Librarian,
2, 3, 4, 5; Honor Marshal, 4; Senior Play;
Honor Graduate.

PAUL EDWARD WARWICK

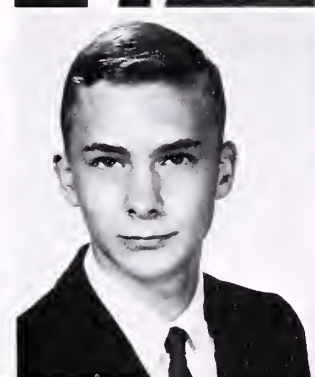
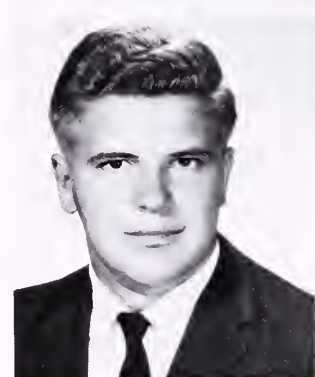
Key Club, 5; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir,
1, 3, 4, 5; FTA, 5; Band, 1, 2, Drum
Major and Student Director, 3, 4, 5;
MY FAIR LADY, 4; Senior Play.

ALICE MARIE WEBB

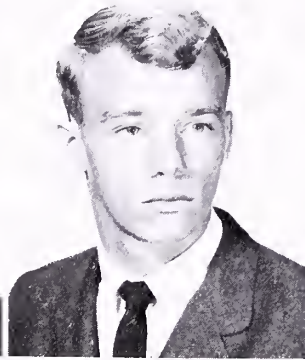
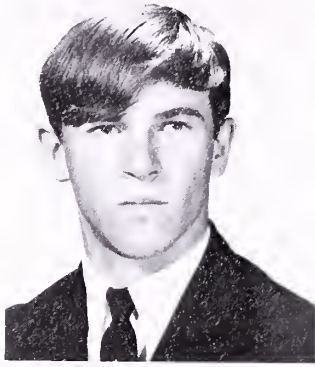
FHA, 2, 3, 5; Choir, 5; Asst. Librarian, 5.

MARY KATHRYNE WICKER

Senior Tri-Hi-Y, 4, 5; Latin Club, 4, 5;
Reporter, 5; ALCOVA staff, 5; FTA, 5;
Senior Play; Miss Alcova Finalist, 5; Daisy
Mae, 5.



Seniors Moved Tassels And Became ACHS Alumni



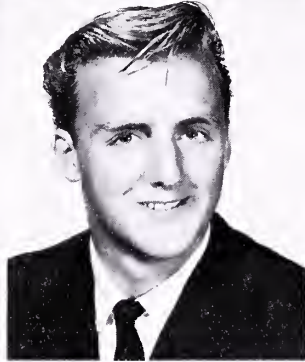
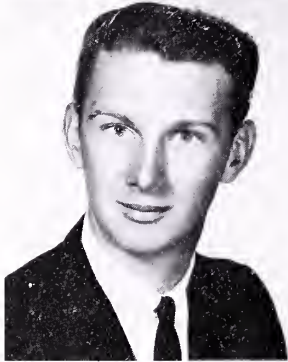
TED COLLINS WILHELM

KVG's, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 5; Football, 3; Baseball, 3, 4.

WILLIAM BLAIR WILHELM

BEVERLY SUE WOLFE

SCA, 5; FHA, 1, 5; PATRIOT staff, 4, Editor, 5; Spanish Club, 5; FTA, Vice-President, 5; Senior Play; Honor Graduate.



CALVIN EUGENE WOLFE

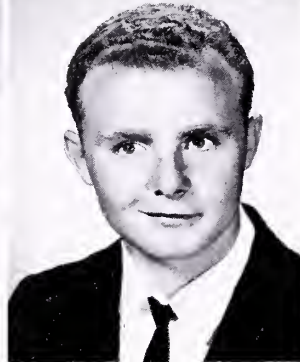
Chair, 4; D.E. Club, 5; Baseball, 5.

DANNY LEROY WOLFE

KVG's, 3, 4, 5; D.E. Club, 4, 5.

LARRY ARNOLD WOLFE

Basketball, 1.



CARNELL CORNELIA WRENN

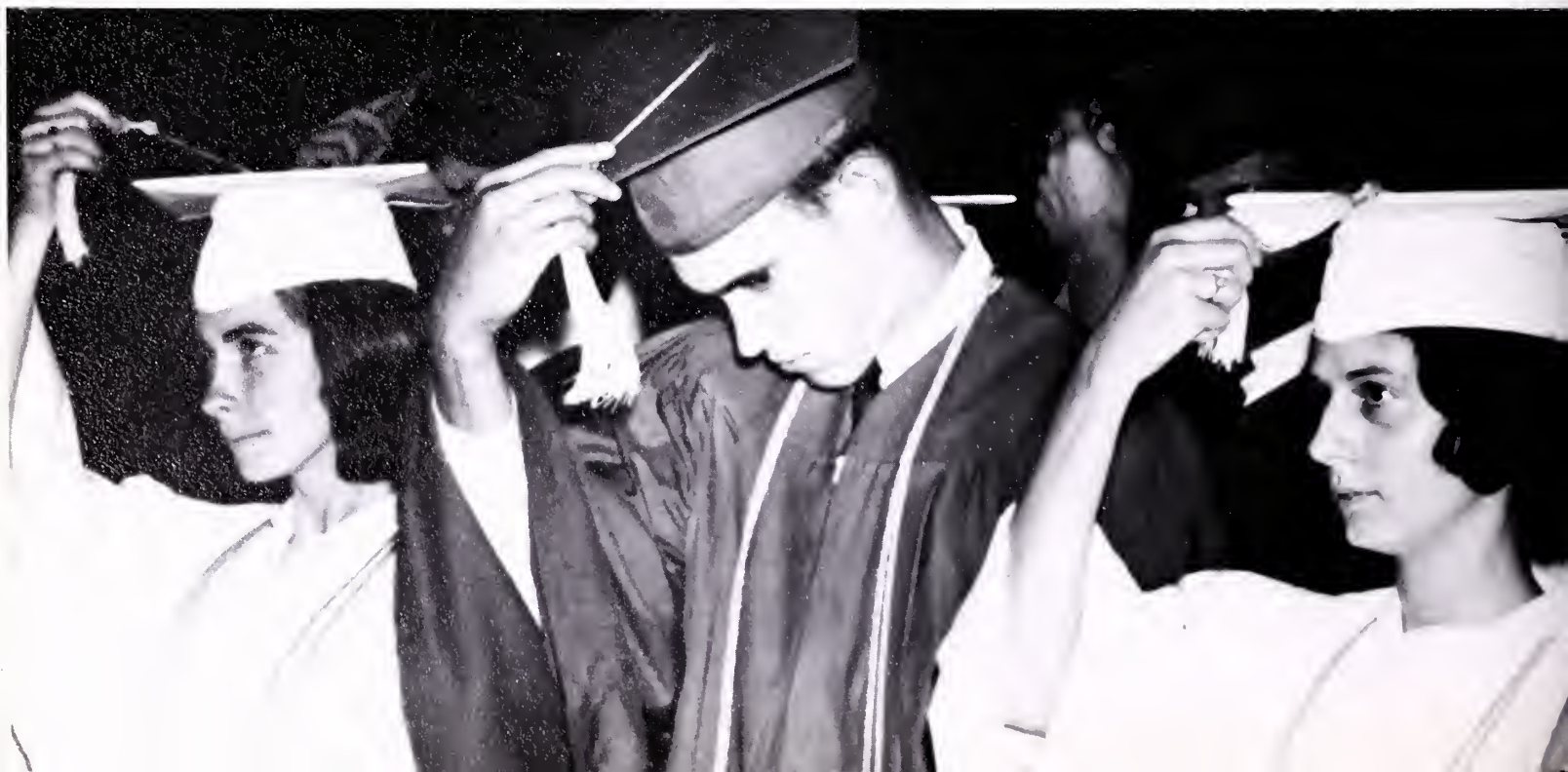
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, 3, 4; FHA, 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 2; Latin Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA FAYE WRIGHT

Chair, 4, 5; FTA, 5.

JAY BARKLEY YOUNG

Art Club, 3, 4, President, 5.



Post Graduates

JANICE DIANE BROOKMAN

SAMUEL BELTON KITT, JR.

MILDRED HOWE SARVER



Anthony Salyers, class president, appeared nostalgic at the class banquet.



During a conference with Lois McAllister, Miss O'Farrell paused to find some information for Mrs. Lipsey.



Turning their tassels, seniors Mary Walton, John Swartz, Sue Wolfe, and Alice Carroll demonstrated that the Class of '67 had now become Alumni of ACHS.



As the year drew to a close, Steve Byerly was one of the seniors who seized opportune moments for escaping from last-minute pressures realized only by seniors.

Students Progressed Closer To Individuality



As the youngest class at Alleghany, the eighth grade class often gave precedence to all other students. This was the case when they were asked to stand in assemblies.



Students in all grades combined their talents to form a working and learning band with individual effort recognized through occasional solos.



John Bradley and Jeanne Walton danced dreamily at the Homecoming Dance.



ACHS's basketball games have been noted for tense excitement and emotion.



Jim Kelly and Mike Sams found decorating for the prom a unique experience.

Epilogue



Athletics, organizations, academics, and extracurricular activities are all important phases of school life at Alleghany. These various groups enable an individual to contribute something to his school and at the same time discover hidden or unused talents within himself.

Many varied sports are offered at ACHS for both girls and boys. These varied athletic scopes allow the student to become acquainted with the importance of teamwork and at the same time they help him discover his personal abilities and limitations. Organizations can be classed in several different categories. First, there are the organizations which encourage an individual's growth in spirit, mind, and body. These groups inspire an individual to make contributions to home, school, and community. Members of these are assigned challenging responsibilities and through fulfilling these tasks acquire profound concepts of justice and fairness. Second, there are organizations which aid a student to formulate a picture of his prospective vocational choice. Academics are of the highest standards at Alleghany. One of the main tributes to academic excellence is the free expression of individual ideas encouraged by teachers and appreciated by students. Students learn the importance of personal suggestions as well as respect for the different ideas of their classmates. Dances are one of the major extracurricular activities, but even they are often an outgrowth of some organization or athletic group. These after-school-hours activities also play their role in the total development of the individual.

Regardless of the nature of the activity at ACHS, the group as well as the individual has a unique significance. Group projects could not be completed if individuals did not work together and pool their resources. If each person held steadfastly to his own convictions and did not realize the power of the majority, all group efforts would end in failure. Students at Alleghany County High School do most indefinitely realize the principles on which our country is founded. But, how successful would the group be without the individual's contributions and ideas? The atmosphere at Alleghany encourages each student to discover his potentials and to develop them to the fullest extent.

As "the child is father of the man," so is high school the basis for later life. From the crowd of students at ACHS emerge separate individuals who as a result of experience acquired at ACHS, will be ready to face the future armed with knowledge, fortitude, and the desire to succeed.

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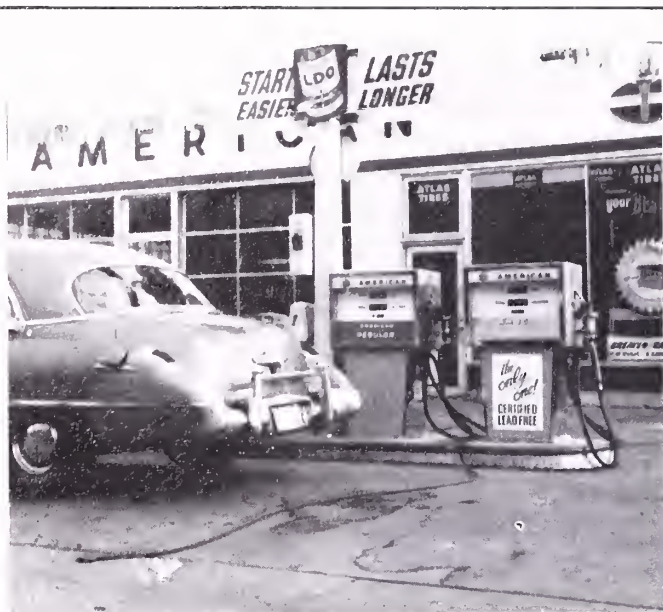
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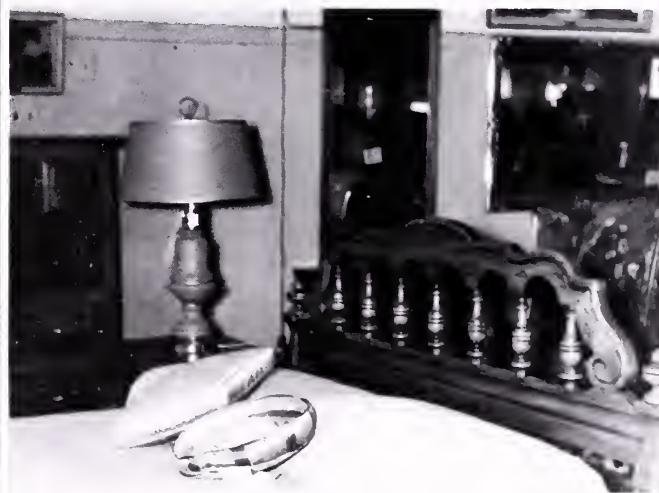
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